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GOVERNMENT MEN MEETING HERE

Two-day conference of Institute of Public Administration of Canada got under way here today with 175 top government, university delegates present. Among officials at session are left to right, organization's president, L. E. Peverill, Halifax; secretary-treasurer

P. T. Clark, Toronto; honorary life president Dr. C. S. Walters, Toronto, and immediate past president T. H. McLeod, Saskatoon. Public Works Minister Chant welcomed the delegates. (Times photo.)

HAZARDOUS AIR-SEA RESCUE

Stricken Weathership Man On Way Here in RCAF Plane

RUSH-HOUR FIREBUG

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — Fire officials here still were looking today for a nine-year-old boy who sauntered down the main street with a box of matches and set fire to store awnings in the height of the rush-hour.

Garages Strike Spreads

Remaining four out of nine major Victoria automobile shops went on strike at 11 this morning in defence of their requests for a 1956 wage contract between dealers and Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union.

Strikers began picketing Wednesday forenoon at three garages, were joined by pickets at two more shops Wednesday afternoon, and finally by the remaining workers today after a general meeting Wednesday night which passed unanimously a revised set of requests.

250 AFFECTED

About 250 workers, including mechanics, upholsterers and partsmen have halted work at the nine garages—Empress Motors, Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd., Plimley Motors, Gladwell Motors, British Automobile Centre, National Motors, Olson Motors, Roaf Motors and Jameson Motors.

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night gave full support to the strikers and agreed to picket lines. Many union drivers for city firms will refuse to cross line to buy gasoline, as will union members among the general public.

It was decided also to place an information picket line at Louis Nelson Ltd., whose shop employees rejected strike action in a government-supervised ballot two weeks ago.

To noon hour, management had made no new offer for union consideration.

Russ Airmen Get 'Fast' Look At U.K. Top Secret Planes

FARNBOROUGH, Eng. (AP) — interpreters were led by Chief High-ranking officers of the Russian air force got another look at some British planes still on the secret list.

Here for the big air show, the Russians were taken on a tour of the RAF base at Honington where they watched a flying display by Britain's most modern aircraft, including some still classified as secret.

The eight Soviet officers and two flight.

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Eden Calls Parliament To Debate Suez Crisis

Question of Using Force To Be Argued

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden today recalled parliament from its summer recess to an emergency session next Wednesday in a clear indication Britain wants a settlement of the Suez canal dispute within the week.

The only major issue before the special session of Parliament would be the use of the big Anglo-French expeditionary force now building up in the eastern Mediterranean, if there is no settlement.

The new First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Hailsham, at Suez dispute, if Nasser finally reject the results of the London conference on Suez.

'Important' Development at Cairo

Associated Press reported from Cairo that a development termed "important" sent the Suez canal committee into a private consultation today, and a committee source said the members probably will not see Egypt's President Nasser again until Saturday.

The nature of the development was not disclosed by either side. But the committee headed by the Australian prime minister set aside today and Friday for private discussion of Egypt's viewpoint on the Suez crisis.

The discussions between the Egyptians and the committee in four formal meetings have been under a tight lid of secrecy imposed by Nasser himself since the start Monday.

The Egyptian president earlier this week rejected the Dulles plan for the Suez, presented by the Menzies committee, and offered a counter-proposal which would set up an international advisory body closely linked with the United Nations to run the Suez.

This counter-plan is said to be a modification of an Indian plan introduced at the London conference and rejected by the west, since it leaves control of the canal still in Egyptian hands.

If the Menzies-Nasser talks fail to produce an acceptable compromise, the question of force arises as the next step.

LAST RESORT

"The use of force is always distasteful to our people and must be used only in the last resort," Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said Wednesday. "Nevertheless, there may come a time when vital interests—which are not ours alone—will have to be protected."

The whole background of today's parliamentary recall confirmed that Eden was ready to use the new Anglo-French expeditionary force in the Mediterranean to back up Lloyd's warning.

The recall of Parliament followed demands from the opposition Labor Party that the legislators be consulted before force is used.

Opposition leader Hugh Gaitskill and his Socialist "shadow cabinet" were expected to renew this demand when the recall was introduced.

It also coincided with a resolution by the giant British Trades Union Congress assembly at Brighton affirming Labor support for the 18-nation Dulles plan on the Suez.

A spontaneous cheer went up in the convention hall when a union leader announced Eden's decision.

The TUC, however, added a rider to its resolution of approval asking that Britain consult the United Nations before resorting to force, and then use force only with U.N. backing, if it comes to that point.

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Stolen Infant Dead

Baby's Body Found In Reservoir

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—The body of kidnapped Cynthia Ruotolo, six weeks old, was found floating in Lake Whitney today, wrapped in a plastic shopping bag.

The discovery was made by a man and two boys fishing. The lake is about two miles from the Sears Roebuck Co. department store where the child was snatched from her carriage in the foyer Saturday.

Police said they will push more grimly now their hunt for the kidnapper, possibly a short, dark complexioned woman who shoppers reported they had seen take a baby out of a carriage.

All along, authorities felt the kidnapper was someone who had a strong desire for a baby.

Unlike the Weinberger case in Westbury, N.Y., there was no ransom demanded. Nor was there ever any known contact made to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo.

The Weinberger baby was kidnapped from a carriage left on the back patio of its home. The kidnapper abandoned it in the woods, leaving it to die.

The report of the finding of the baby was flashed to police headquarters shortly after noon.

The recovery came only a brief time after a new radio appeal was made for the abductor to return the baby safely.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo, all but had given up on appeals to the kidnapper Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruotolo, who had lost two other children by death previously, were whisked in a police car to the scene.



THEIR BABY IS DEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo, Hamden, Conn., and their two-year-old daughter, Susan, look at empty crib where infant daughter, Cynthia, used to sleep. Six-week-old infant was found dead today.

Bonner Refuses to Release RCMP Report on Sommers

'Police Reports' Never Published

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Political Reporter

Attorney General Robert Bonner said flatly today that he would not publish the RCMP report on the Sommers-Sturdy case.

"Publication of police reports is not done in British countries for political purposes or otherwise," Mr. Bonner told The Times.

This is an undemocratic practice which used to obtain in fascist countries and which is followed to some extent in Communist countries today, I can assure you it will not be followed in British Columbia."

Mr. Bonner said he announced in the legislature last spring that police reports are "never published."

"I stand by that statement," he said. "To handle a police report in this fashion would be opening the door to fascist principles."

\$200,000 FIRE GUTS BURNABY BUILDING

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Fire burned through a 16-suite office building in this suburban Vancouver district today. Firemen from three halls worked for nearly four hours before putting out the flames.

Owner Charles Latimer said damage to his building alone would be about \$200,000. There is no estimate of loss by tenants.

All off-duty firemen were called to the blaze in the heart of the busy suburban commercial centre. Half the lower-floor offices were destroyed and the others in the two-story block were badly damaged by smoke, heat and flames. Cause of the outbreak is not known.

Troops Force Way Through Mob To Escort Negroes to School

STURGIS, Ky. (AP) — An angry, yelling mob of 400 to 500 persons staged a riot here today as armed national guard troops escorted nine Negro youths into the previously all-white Sturgis high school.

The troops, armed with machine guns and carbines, got the youths through the yelling, fist-swinging crowd after a five-minute struggle. Five men were seized by the troops, which moved into this western Kentucky town of 5,000 Wednesday night. The seized men were quickly removed from the scene by state police.

The troops, after taking the Negro youths into the school, approximately a half hour before classes were to open, used their bayonets to drive the crowd away from the school building.

INSULTING NAME CALLING
As the Negro youths left their homes about a mile from this mining and farming town's only high school, crowds started to gather along the way engaging in name-calling as the youths walked down the street.

By the time they had reached the school's vicinity, the crowd had reached nearly 500, many yelling "don't let those niggers in our school."

When several in the crowd tried to grab the youths, national guardsmen stepped in. Fists began to fly but the troops pushed their way through and after driving the crowd back across the street remained with fixed bayonets around the school.

Many white children remained outside the school.

Maj. Gen. J. J. Williams, commanding officer of about 210 members of the tank battalion which was ordered to this small community along with four tanks, said: "I have issued orders to keep the street clear and traffic moving. All children who want to enter the school will be admitted."

CROWD HECKLES TROOPS
The crowd remained milling around the school approximately 15 minutes after the Negro youths had entered. They continued heckling the troops.

Later, a sixth man was arrested when he assaulted a state police detective.

Tanks moved up into the street directly in front of the school building.

A solid line of guardsmen was strung along the block from one end to the other as school buses began to arrive with white children.

As the children alighted from the buses, the crowd began to chant "don't go into that nigger-loving school."

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UNPRECEDENTED MOVE

Crush Sacred Government Labor Chiefs Tell Unions

In an unprecedented move Wednesday night the Victoria Labor Council called on all trade unionists to help crush B.C.'s Social Credit government in the Sept. 19 election.

The council, in its second meeting since the TLC and CCL joined forces across Canada in May, rejected an earlier resolution to give support of council and affiliated membership to CCF candidates, but in the motion finally passed agreed to support "friends of labor."

"Social Credit government was blamed from all quarters and council unanimously agreed it was the 'enemy of labor,'" Council president John MacKenzie referred to Premier Bennett's so-called "map election" as "the worst piece of political trickery ever perpetrated against the people of British Columbia."

KNOW IN ADVANCE
He charged "Bennett and his lieutenants" knew "months ahead" of time there would be an election this fall, and prepared their own followers all over the province, ensuring that all would be properly registered to vote.

Mr. MacKenzie said the premier was asked "time and again" whether there would be an election this year, and the cabinet head denied it or implied there would not be one.

"It is a sorry state of affairs when an electorate can no longer put its faith in the words of the top-elected executive," the unionist said.

Bruce Loudon, machinists' union delegate and chairman of the political action committee, moved as an individual delegate, the council go on record as supporting the CCF Party's candidates in the Sept. 19 election.

"To be non-partisan is to be nothing," he said. "It's just about time labor found out who fights for labor in the legislature and the house of commons."

He said at election time the

old parties—Liberals, Conservatives and the new Social Credit Party—pay lip service to labor, and between elections there are just labor and capital fighting it out.

Operating engineers' delegate Cliff Parker asked for an amendment to the motion saying council support should be given on written consent from each union local affiliate.

Mr. MacKenzie ruled the amendment out of order on grounds the council could pass such a resolution because it is a properly delegated body with authority to "make up its own mind."

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198 TO CONTEST 52 SEATS—OFFICIAL CANDIDATE TOTAL

The final and official total of candidates seeking election in the provincial election Sept. 19 was announced by chief electoral officer Fred Hurley today as 198, two short of the 200 previously estimated.

All nominations were reported to his office here. By parties the nomination totals are: Social Credit 52, Liberal 52, CCF 51, Progressive Conservative 21, Labor-Progressive (Communist) 14, Independents and others 8.



TOUCH-AND-GO mercy flight was undertaken today by RCAF Canso to transfer stricken seaman John H. Larsen, 719 Wilson, from weathership St. Catharines to hospital in Victoria.

Canada Falling Down On Foreign Aid Job

Canada is not doing her share in helping to relieve the hunger and suffering being endured by the people of the world's population.

This was charged today by Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organization in addressing the Institute of Public Administration of Canada conference at the Empress Hotel.

"We don't take the responsibility we should," he said. On the contrary, Canada's influence on international health obligations has been to reduce the W.H.O. budget, despite the fact that this country is one of the world's wealthiest.

From the viewpoint of the not-have nations, Canada is "profiting mightily" from the "admirable aggression" of our ancestors which had the foresight to "grab the land before the rules were changed."

The rest of the world expects great things from Canada in relation to health and food matters, but "is disappointed," he said.

Island Man Killed
NANAIMO (CP)—Roy Hickman of Ladysmith, missing for most of Wednesday, was found by his two brothers late Wednesday night crushed beneath a rock at a gravel pit near here.

His wife, Mrs. Stella Larsen, was taken to the airport by a Department of Transport official.

Aboard the St. Catharines, as she returned to her station, was one of Mr. Larsen's sons, Robert, who is a waiter on the ship.

Crushed by Frig
SQUAMISH (CP) — The body of Bill Rae, 25-year-old logger, was found pinned to the kitchen floor by a refrigerator door Wednesday after fire had destroyed his home here. Fire Chief William Curran said the cause of the fire and Rae's death have not been determined. RCMP are investigating.

Parents Win Fight
TORONTO (CP) — A two-day public school boycott by parents of 48 children in suburban Long Branch ended today when the Lake Shore school board provided a guard for a busy highway crossing.

Queen Criticized
LONDON (AP)—The religious weekly Catholic Times criticizes the Queen today for not sending a personal representative to the funeral of Bernard Cardinal Griffin on Aug. 28. The cardinal, Archbishop of Westminster, died Aug. 20.

Deficit Sets Record
OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's deficit in foreign trade mounted in July, rising by \$54,200,000 to a record of \$597,200,000 for the first seven months of 1956.

Prayer for Today
CREATOR-FATHER, keep us ever sensitive to the priceless privilege of unselfish service in a needy world. Help us in our various vocations to labor as faithful servants of thine, bent on making our work count for the common good; in Christ's name. Amen.



Them folks who want t' build a motel on th' new Island highway outlet claim they got no access t' grind.

Seems t' be a lot o' hot air blowin' down from th' Cariboo just now. S'pose it's t' be expected, considerin' th' political season.

Th' election campaign has made it open season fer sittin' ducks.

LABOR

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Some organizations are given no mandate to council to support any political party, Mr. Parker, argued.
"I know I'm in the minority, but it ill behooves me to stand here and support any party. Some feel neutrality is good, some feel it is bad, but there are many here who are doing wrong if they vote to support any political party."

TAKE OWN CHOICE

He pointed out that this and other labor bodies had supported candidates in the past. All they required for defeat was endorsement of this council. I urge members to support the party of their choice."

International Woodworkers of America delegate Edwin Haw countered with the example of the AFL and CIO in the U.S., which took a "solid position" to support the democratic party without mandate from local unions, feeling it was duty-bound to do so.

"It behooves us to support a labor party and oppose an anti-labor government" such as Social Credit, he said.

"WE'RE IN POLITICS"

Fred Bevis, electrician's union delegate, referred to "keeping politics out of unions" as a "subtle piece of propaganda. You can't... We're in politics whether we like it or not."

Retail clerks' delegate John Aubrey suggested the matter was being tackled from the wrong direction. He said the proper way would have been for council to propose support for individual candidates.

"He said neither the president nor anyone else in this council can deliver the labor vote."

"I shall vote any way I feel fit. I think we have done a very wrong thing in bringing party politics across the floor of this council."

Delegate from the carpenter's union, Victor Midgley, moved a substitute motion to the effect, "Council go on record and urge affiliated membership to do everything in its power to defeat the Social Credit government because this government has proven the enemy of labor and to support and elect 'friends of labor.'" The motion passed.

Social Credit has done everything to defeat the purposes of labor, said Mr. Midgley. He said the cabinet snubbed labor at the annual presentation of labor briefs last spring.

"We've got a clique down there that wouldn't even listen to the representatives of tens of thousands of workers in B.C."

He urged membership to vote against the government "regardless of your politics."

The delegate went on, "It's the worst clique we've ever had... giving away our national resources."

"If you want to put the old Tories or Liberals back, put them back, but for heaven's sake get rid of that gang," said Mr. Midgley.

Council secretary Percy Rayment said it was "most refreshing to have political discussion on the floor" after several years of shying away from political talk (in the former Victoria District Trades and Labor Council, T.L.C.).

"We stand," he said, "perfectly obvious" the only party to support was the one that supports labor, the secretary reasoned.

"CCF is the only party which has ever done anything for labor."

Mr. Parker concurred with the substitute motion but added: "We're only as democratic as we appear to be." He urged that "brothers think for ourselves. No one is going to tell us how to vote... no union, certainly."



WITH DRAWN BAYONETS National Guard troops pushed their way through an angry mob of 750 at Sturgis, Ky., today to escort 11 Negro pupils into the high school.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
Vandellano (Howe)	109
Sea Lad (Williams)	110
Meat Man (Broomfield)	111
Shake Man (Sivewright)	112
Cumel Gums (Pederson)	113
Baines (Pulchuk)	114
Lord Onslaught (Coppernoll)	115
Easy Riding (Longo)	116
Can It You (Gutarski)	117
Joe N (Yeutter)	118
Also eligible:	
Buck Private (Pederson)	119
Alvin Jr. (Broomfield)	120
Lord Ivy (Arterburn)	121
Lord Rescuer (Pederson)	122
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
Pink (Fugate)	109
Candy Showers (Broomfield)	110
Indian Sunrise (Frey)	111
Surfina (Longo)	112
Lady Star (Coppernoll)	113
Valencia (Sivewright)	114
Master Tas (Yeutter)	115
Cora Tamed (Williams)	116
Pancheta (Arterburn)	117
Rennie Mahone (Pulchuk)	118
Also eligible:	
Most of All (no boy)	119
Learn To Swim (Longo)	120
Lady Associate (Howe)	121
Someworth (Broomfield)	122
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	
Bay Toe (Fugate)	109
Launnaah (Broomfield)	110
Seis Amelio (Yeutter)	111
Sunder Sun (Coppernoll)	112
Hesabai (Ulrich)	113
Lady Tommy (Pederson)	114
Kadra (Frey)	115
Rey (Williams)	116
Valencia (Sivewright)	117
Also eligible:	
Island Hawk (Williams)	118
Tuan (Broomfield)	119
Flores Flyer (Sivewright)	120
Ant Quick (Pederson)	121
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Burles Wake (Coppernoll)	109
Learn To Swim (Longo)	110
Barada (Sunder)	111
Loresatah Balm (Ulrich)	112
Alor Kid (Fugate)	113
Bay Reader (Longo)	114
Hindu First (no boy)	115
Riverty Sun (Yeutter)	116
Ronetime (Broomfield)	117
Brithon Queen (Frey)	118
Also eligible:	
Tennise Boy (Coppernoll)	119
Armed Quest (Arterburn)	120
Prince Hawk (no boy)	121
Miss Garcon (Longo)	122
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
High Holiday (Howe)	109
Galacosa (Frey)	110
Come On Steve (Yeutter)	111
Silent Warrior (Arterburn)	112
LONGEST VILLAGE	
Caracat, New Brunswick fishing village, has a single street that stretches 20 miles.	
SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
Bleeker Dutch (Ventralia)	109
Sharp Regard (no boy)	110
Ricky J (Coppernoll)	111
Win For Me (Arterburn)	112
Kendilla (Sivewright)	113
Slide Pocket (Yeutter)	114
Feckus (Frey)	115
Karis Lady (Fugate)	116
Lady Alia (Pederson)	117
Beyond Beach (Ulrich)	118
Also eligible:	
Plying Abbey (no boy)	119
Patricia (Yeutter)	120
Big Al (Fugate)	121
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixteen:	
Hornbrook (Arterburn)	109
Smoke Queen (Ulrich)	110
Tuan Lady (Yeutter)	111
Trail Judge (Broomfield)	112
Avonda (Williams)	113
Honor II (Frey)	114
Princess Street (Coppernoll)	115
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Leat Song (Howe)	109
Appy Thought (Ulrich)	110
Carport (Broomfield)	111
Day Shiri (Longo)	112
Prudent John (Sivewright)	113
Shablier (Pederson)	114
Rem Collector (Yeutter)	115
Subs Finale (Fugate)	116
Prince Denis (Frey)	117
Joast (Williams)	118
Also eligible:	
Seagard (Arterburn)	119
Walters Belle (Coppernoll)	120
Vegas Miss (Pederson)	121
Vance (Williams)	122
NINTH RACE—One mile:	
Lucky Land (Williams)	109
Phirardo (Pederson)	110
Daisy Collier (Frey)	111
Mr. Bully (Fugate)	112
Lord Glenlivet (Broomfield)	113
Smogger (Broomfield)	114
Mighty Gene (Arterburn)	115
Royal Glory (Gutarski)	116
Mylands (Yeutter)	117
Also eligible:	
Seagard (Arterburn)	118
Walters Belle (Coppernoll)	119
Vegas Miss (Pederson)	120
Vance (Williams)	121

Portland Fire Damage Toll \$1,500,000

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A wind-fanned fire swept through an industrial section of the riverfront here Wednesday causing damage estimated at \$1,500,000.

Five hours after the blaze broke out the fire bureau said it was under control.

The flames, whipped by an east wind, burned a ship-wrecking plant, a chemical manufacturing plant and two large warehouses. Three residences in the area also burned.

All the city's fire equipment, including three boats in the Willamette River, fought the blaze, which broke out in a building belonging to the Zidell Machinery Company.

An old ferryboat, the Malahat, once on the Seattle-Bremerton run, caught fire at a dock and the hull of a dismantled freighter was enveloped in flames. Other boats scurried to the safety of the river.

The fire spread swiftly from Zidell's to the Barde Steel Company warehouse, the Schnitzer and Wolf scrap steel warehouse and the Miller Products Company, a chemical firm.

Debt Reduction Claim by SC's Ridiculed at Liberal Meeting

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

If the Social Credit government is still in power in B.C. by 1962, the province will be so deep in debt "we won't get out of it for two generations," Victoria Liberal candidate Forrest L. Shaw told a campaign meeting at Sir James Douglas school Wednesday night.

In a brisk, 35-minute talk, Mr. Shaw ridiculed Premier Bennett's claim that B.C. would be free of debt by 1962.

"I know of no government anywhere that is spending money at the rate of our present government. They have thrown caution to the wind."

Mr. Shaw, formerly Victoria's city solicitor and member of the B.C. Power Commission, attacked the Bennett government for failing to reduce taxes in spite of the boom conditions prevailing; for calling an "unnecessary" election at short notice at a cost to the public of \$500,000; for withholding official information concerning the Sommers-Sturdy case.

"They have left the people in a quandary in this case. Every one wonders if there is any truth in it—yet they withhold the police report that was prepared and keep the public guessing."

"That may be one of the reasons why they are in such a hurry to put over this election."

"Clearly, they want a one-party legislature and a one-party government has no place under our democratic system. As far as Mr. Bennett is concerned, the opposition is a hindrance. Yet the opposition members of the legislature are the watchdogs for the voters. It is they who watch how your money is being spent and why."

For what the Social Credit government had done they had been supplied with ample revenues under boom conditions, Mr. Shaw continued. Their accomplishments compared ill with what earlier Liberal governments had done on considerably smaller budgets.

"HIT THE JACKPOT"

"Our economy has been expanding ever since the war and the Social Crediters hit the jackpot by coming into power in 1952 when money and materials were coming back into supply."

Mr. Shaw rejected Premier Bennett's suggestion that the Liberal party in B.C. was linking up with the CCF.

"We have no more thought of accepting the socialistic theories of the CCF than we have of accepting the funny money policies of Social Credit government," he said amid applause.

"We stand by the fine old principles of Liberalism that were pioneered by men like Gladstone, Laurier and Lloyd George and later by Mackenzie King, Pattullo, John Hart and Byron Johnson."

"Under B.C.'s Liberal premiers we had good government. Not perfect, of course. Until you have perfect people you will never have perfect government."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, another Victoria Liberal candidate, spoke of "a dangerous trend" in provincial government towards taking authority away from civic government.

"If this trend continues, you will find that good men will be no longer interested in spending the long and arduous hours required in civic work. And then you will have lower standards in civic government."

"If I am elected, I will strive to restore autonomy to municipal governments and school boards throughout the province" Ald. Edgelow said.

Ex-CCF Member Liberal Choice In Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP)—A. H. McDonald, Saskatchewan Liberal party leader, said Wednesday that Ross Thatcher will be a Liberal candidate in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre in the next federal election.

Mr. McDonald said that Mr. Thatcher attended a Liberal executive meeting and "he was all for running."

Last year Mr. Thatcher bolted from the CCF and sat in the House of Commons as an independent. Later Mr. Thatcher announced he was moving across to the Liberal side.

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A few minutes later, some children began to leave the school. Many girls were crying. As they reached the outside, the crowd cheered.

One mother ran to a window and shouted for her children to leave. Some children inside the school yelled in reply: "We're not coming out. The law is the law."

Other parents entered the school and returned to the outside with their children.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet newspapers are playing up reports of race riots in Clinton, Tenn., under headlines such as "Outrages of American Racists."

They quote liberally from editorials in New York newspapers and express full support for one comparing the case to street disorders of Nazi youths in the early 1930s.

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Two Ministers To Aid Liberals

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal party officials said Wednesday that Fisheries Minister James Sinclair and Defence Minister Ralph Campney, British Columbia's federal cabinet ministers, will take part in the provincial election campaign.

Mr. Sinclair's first meeting will be here Sept. 14. He also plans to address meetings in North Vancouver and Powell River. Mr. Campney's meeting dates are not known yet.

Full Slates Named By Socreds, Liberals

Two parties named a full up Wednesday night as CCF slate of candidates and a third left only one riding uncontested by Wednesday, closing date for nominations in the Sept. 19 British Columbia election.

Both Liberals and Social Credit had entered 52 candidates by the 1 p.m. closing time for nominations. The CCF, official opposition in the last legislature had 51 candidates in the running.

Altogether 198 candidates were nominated, less than the 229 who fought the last B.C. Election on June 9, 1953. There are 21 Progressive Conservatives, 14 Labor-Progressives, eight Independents, and one Independent Labor candidate.

Seven candidates added their names to the list Wednesday. D. A. Moon, Progressive Conservative, filed his papers in Mackenzie constituency just before the deadline. Another Conservative, Delbert Black, had not received his nomination papers 10 minutes before deadline. He managed to get another set and file them in time.

Bennett Promises to Help Farmers

WEST SUMMERLAND (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said here Wednesday night that Okanagan farmers need longer term loans than now are available and "if the federal government doesn't go into it we will."

Mr. Bennett, candidate in South Okanagan riding, addressed about 500 persons here.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elmore Philpott, Liberal member of parliament for Vancouver South, said Wednesday night Premier Bennett's statement on the Sommers-Sturdy case was "an insult to the intelligence" of voters.

Mr. Philpott, speaking at a Point Grey Liberal meeting in the Sept. 19 provincial election, referred to Mr. Bennett's statement that Mr. Sommers could come back into the cabinet if "cleared" of charges against him.

"With one voice Mr. Bennett says he won't take Mr. Sommers back into the cabinet unless he is to use the premier's own words — acquitted in the pending lawsuit and by the voters in the election in Rossland-Trail," said Mr. Philpott.

"Yet Mr. Bennett's government deliberately withholds from the voters the essential information they must have before they can render a fair judgment."

Liberal leader Arthur Laing said: "I'm going to ask the premier if Mr. Sommers is defeated in Rossland-Trail if his statement means that Mr. Sommers is guilty."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Bate, MLA and Social Credit candidate for Vancouver-Point Grey, said Wednesday night he is "not concerned" whether any one is guilty in the Sturdy-Sommers case.

Mr. Bate said he is "sick and tired" of hearing about the case. "I'm not concerned with the details of it. Nor if anyone is guilty."

GOLDEN (CP) — Health Minister Eric Martin said here Wednesday night the Social Credit government intends to increase the benefit of the hospital service to include persons suffering from chronic illnesses.

They would receive intensive or rehabilitative treatment in an active chronic hospital.

GRAND FORKS (CP) — George Gregory, Victoria Liberal, Wednesday night accused Attorney-General Bonner and Premier Bennett with lack of

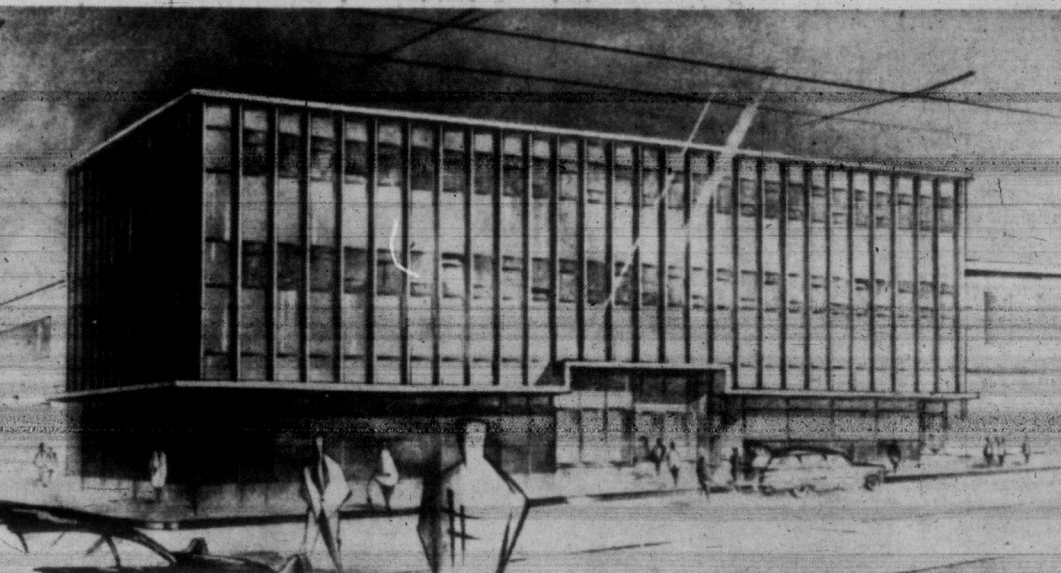
minister, here on a cross-country tour with a party of Russian fishing experts, will cancel his return trip to Halifax with the visitors. Mr. Campney, in Europe now, will cut short his visit and is expected here Saturday.

Mr. Douglas, on a six-day tour of B.C., said that commercial gas rates under Saskatchewan's public ownership system were 47 cents per 1,000 cubic feet compared to \$1.40 in Vancouver.

"No one is getting any profit out of producing and marketing said."

The issue in the B.C. election, he said, is whether the voters are going to choose a government which will work in the interests of the people or one that will work for "special interests and minority groups."

He said that if British Columbia in the four years ending last year had marketed its timber and minerals under a public ownership program similar to Saskatchewan's and charged the same rates, it would not now need a sales tax to pay for its hospital insurance plan.



NEW LOOK is promised for View street as old stunted chimney brick premises come down and ultra modern three-storey office building of Canada Trust and Huron Mortgage Corp. goes up. Demolition is

underway. Tenders for construction will be called soon. Blue pearl, polished granite and colored anodized aluminum will put new color in View and Broad corner. Architect is P. F. Briley.

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MARS NEAR

'Red Planet' Closest Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of telescopes will be trained tonight on the red planet Mars, which at midnight gets more "neighborly" than it has been for 32 years.

The intriguing planet, only half as big as the earth, will then be only 35,163,000 miles away — its closest approach since 1924.

Mars rises in the southeast and sets in the southwest. It will be visible all of the evening hours.

DESERT DUST?

The planet shines red because more than half its surface seemingly is covered with orange-red desert. It has low mountains, and barren landscape swept by hot winds.

The controversial "canals" will come in for close attention. Some astronomers claim to have seen such waterways, but others note that photographs fail to show them clearly, if at all.

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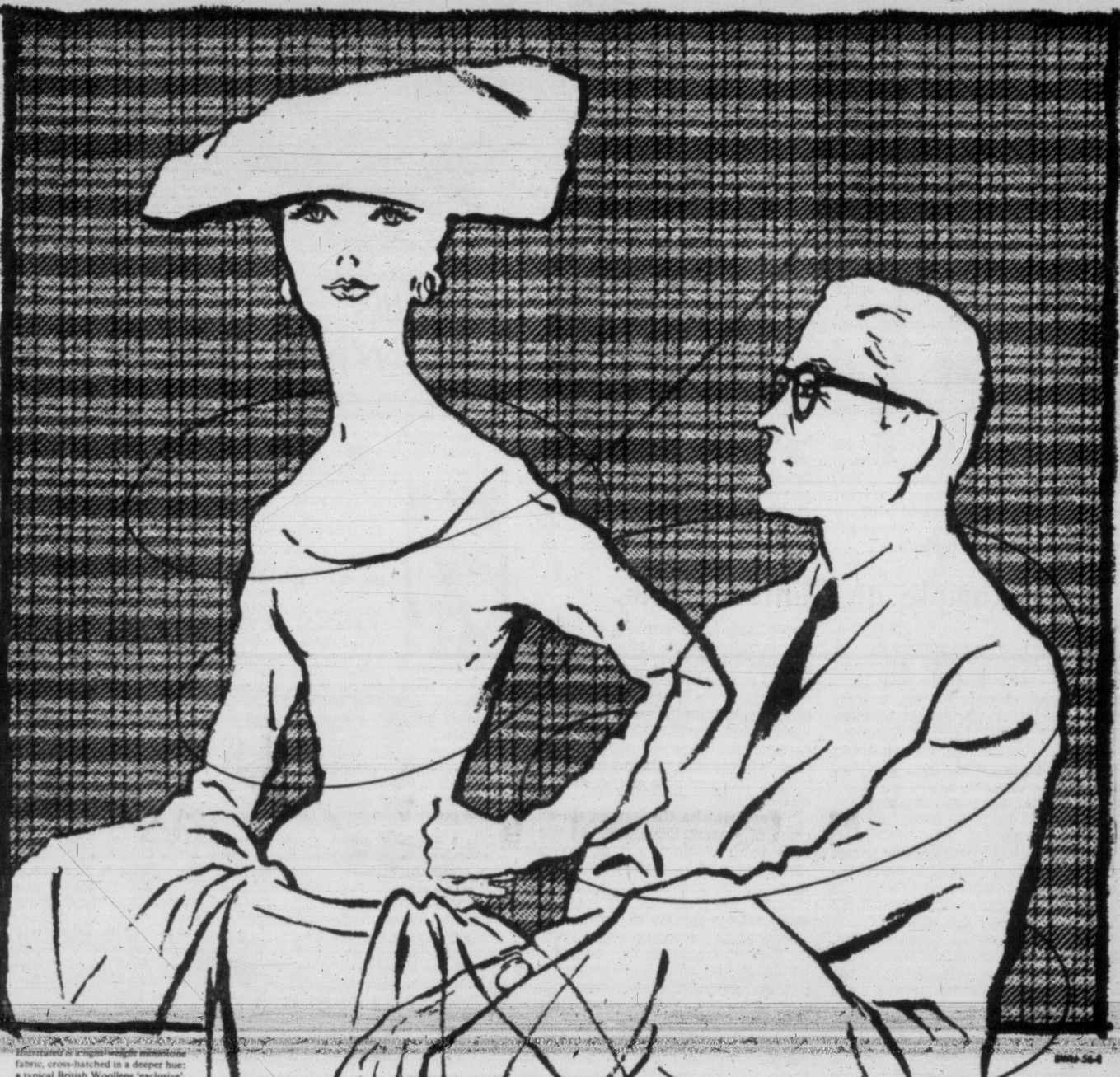
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No More Highway Entries

FOR THE SECOND TIME THE Saanich Council has over-ruled the advice of town-planning authorities to authorize construction of a motel or auto court on the new Island Highway outlet.

The action by the council is understandable. It is buttressed by certain logic. But it may turn out to be a serious mistake.

Construction of a motel in the specified location need not, in itself, seriously impair the principal purpose of the highway designed primarily to speed traffic into and out of the city.

Actually the motel could very well be a much more attractive development than the truck terminal or warehouse suggested there by planners.

But auto courts involve a very special type of land use—and they naturally have particular advantages when they are located on a primary route to or from a city. Saanich has already approved applications for two such projects, thereby establishing a precedent and endorsing it.

The point of precedent is the one on which town-planners place chief importance in the present instance. A string of auto courts from Douglas Street to Goldstream cannot be permitted. Some line must be drawn. On the basis of the two zoning changes approved by Saanich, fixing the limits for expansion becomes increasingly difficult.

If an auto court district is to be established, then it must be restricted to one area of the highway. Yet, when limits are fixed, those who wish to expand beyond them will produce arguments not dissimilar to those advanced this week to the council.

No one will discount the difficulties in reaching decisions of this nature. Saanich as a municipality, and private property owners along the highway, are not prepared to leave that land permanently undeveloped.

At the same time one point should be made abundantly clear. No new means of access should be permitted directly to the highway.

Were such outlets allowed at the whim, or even at the judgment of councils elected every year, the new highway section into town would cease to fill the purpose for which it was made. They would, in effect, place a narrow gate on the road through which traffic is supposed to pass freely.

Should that occur, Victoria might just as well be without the type of road the federal and provincial governments have constructed. A cheaper, winding avenue built at infinitely less cost, would have served the same purpose.

Rightly or wrongly Saanich Council has reached its decision on the new auto court application. It must now look ahead to others. And if it wishes to preserve the highway outlet for fast travel—the one purpose which justified the large federal-provincial outlay—it had better study an over-all plan for future development.

Perhaps the answer to the problem lies in the construction of municipal roads paralleling the highway, opening up property for commercial or residential use and permitting the traffic from such improvements to reach the highway only at existing entries.

Example at Clinton, Tenn.

PROBABLY NO ONE LACKING A full knowledge of the history and traditions of the southern states and the deep emotions which they have engendered should express a dogmatic opinion on the events convulsing the Tennessee town of Clinton.

Racial hostility there is reaching extreme limits as interests favoring school segregation whip up fury against the inclusion of a dozen Negro children in a school of 800 white students.

At this distance the affair seems deeply shocking. Yet it is not without its constructive features. The trouble at Clinton shows not only that a section of the community is violently opposed to desegregation, but that the presumably larger part of the citizenry is prepared to accept it—or at least to honor the laws which permit this procedure.

It was never assumed, when the law was passed, that it would bring down its decision against segregation, that the law would transform overnight the centres and settlements in which the color bar has been an established fact of life for generations. Much as the elimination of this barrier might be desired on humanitarian and democratic grounds, the process of change could not be effected immediately.

Riots in Clinton, disorders in other regions and even state laws by which public parks and schools are surrendered because white populations will not share them with colored people, indicate how deeply the animosities run.

What will be the immediate outcome of present troubles it is impossible to say. Some act of violence could touch off a social explosion of incalculable consequences. The combustible materials are at hand and need only a spark to light a fire which could sweep the entire nation.

Yet, looking further ahead, it would appear that segregation cannot endure indefinitely. Too many people in the regions most closely concerned are prepared to support the law. It seems inconceivable that their attitude should not prevail in the long run.

Reconciliation will be effected at some time, slowly, perhaps, but inevitably.

Who Should Play?

THERE IS MUCH TO BE SAID in support of Mr. Connie Smythe's assertion that the so-called world hockey championship tournament held each year in Europe is a "phony championship," and that the Canadian entry proposed for the coming season would be "fourth rate."

There appears to be little reason for calling the tournaments world championships other than that somebody gave them that name and it stuck. Ostensibly confined to amateur players, it is no secret that, as Smythe points out, "a minimum of 80 per cent" of Canada's last year's Olympic team had had professional connections, and the same must apply to our world tournament representatives.

Similar charges have been made against the Russian teams—which last year won the tournament—in view of the fact that they are supported by the state and their members regularly make their living by playing hockey.

The obvious answer to all such criticisms would be to throw away the definitions of amateur and professional and make the tournaments open merely to "hockey players." On such a basis there would be no

further criticism of the Soviet state teams, and Canada could openly send the best players in the country. These obviously would be recruited from the National Hockey League, either the top team or an all-star team, and would be a far cry from the minor league representatives who have been sent to Europe in past years.

The problem of Canada's representation arises from the fact that in this country it so happens, by reason of the way the sport is organized, that the dozen best players to be found in the nation must inevitably be professionals. In some other land the cream of the crop might be amateurs.

An all-star basketball team in the United States would include perhaps a preponderance of amateur players, since the game is so popular in the colleges. On the other hand, professionals would monopolize any all-star baseball team there.

If a world championship tournament is to bring together the best players of all countries, then by definition it must include both amateurs and professionals, nationality and skill being the only criteria. On this basis it is difficult to see how Canada could fail to win the hockey championship each year.

To Stand Up and Be Counted

A TREE GROWS IN MANHATTAN, as well as Brooklyn, according to a recent census. It has been established by count that New York City enjoys 2,282,000 trees—a tribute to the conservation of the citizens and the zeal of the census takers.

Of this total, it is reported that 1,745,000 trees are to be found in parks, and another 536,000 along the sides of streets. The figures do not include the backyard and garden growth of private homes.

It would be interesting to know how many trees Victoria has within its urban limits. From some vantage points, the city appears to be a mass of green foliage, although the effect is much diminished when the observer enters the streets.

Surely, per capita or per square foot, we are ahead of New York in this respect. Will anyone undertake to list our arboreal citizens—without, of course, any thought of augmenting the voters' lists?

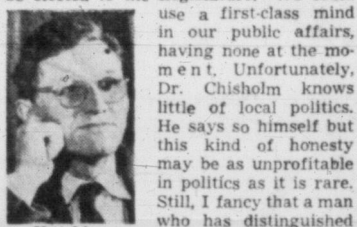
Better Grab It, Col. Nasser!



LOOSE ENDS

When Santa Claus Arrives Early on the Scene

THOUGH I have never met him personally—our contacts have been at long distance and only in print—I hope but doubt that Dr. Brock Chisholm will be elected to the Legislature.



He would be a first-class mind in our public affairs, having none at the moment. Unfortunately, Dr. Chisholm knows little of local politics.

He says so himself but this kind of honesty may be as unprofitable in politics as it is rare. Still, I fancy that a man who has distinguished himself throughout the world in large affairs could somehow master the affairs of British Columbia and could introduce a unique note of intelligence.

The only trouble with Dr. Chisholm's present political adventure is that British Columbia politics do not seem to want intelligence. They want a spectacle, and that is precisely what they are getting.

It is a spectacle which should appeal especially to Dr. Chisholm for, as you may recall, he is the psychologist who considers Santa Claus dangerous and Santa Claus, in person, is the chief figure of the current election campaign.

Now, I don't suppose that Dr. Chisholm ever intended his off-hand remark about Santa Claus to be taken seriously. He was using that particular myth to illustrate the danger of those much larger myths that are presently leading humanity toward certain unpleasant consequences.

He was using that particular myth to illustrate the danger of those much larger myths that are presently leading humanity toward certain unpleasant consequences. Instead of a scholar Dr. Chisholm would have foreseen that a titillating phrase about Santa Claus would be reported and remembered while all his argument was forgotten.

At any rate, the first rule of politics nowadays is that if you want to get

elected you don't shoot Santa Claus. If you are leading a government you not only defend Santa Claus; you pretend that you are Santa Claus himself, that government is only one endless Christmas holiday.

Premier Bennett, for example, has been moving through the country in an almost visible red coat and white whiskers, distributing gifts of all sorts and promising us a perpetual feast on turkey and plum pudding.

His imitators, the numerous minor Santa Clauses, are bobbing up at every public meeting full of the good old Christmas spirit. Dr. Chisholm is recognized as a great man throughout the world but if he expects to be elected in Esquimalt he had better put his gun away. He must not shoot Santa Claus.

He must realize, moreover, that British Columbia politics, for the purposes of this election campaign, are not primarily concerned with actual public business. They are concerned with the spectacles and they are achieving a spectacle such as probably no Canadian province has ever seen before.

The test of a candidate is no longer whether he has a policy but whether he can put on a good show; not what sort of mind he carries in his skull but what presents he carries in his Santa Claus bag for the children. In the private calculations of politics the electors obviously are regarded as children, rather retarded children; so retarded indeed that they won't suspect that Santa Claus is spending only their own money.

No politician in Canada, I dare say, has so fully mastered the art of showmanship as Mr. Bennett or fitted the costume of Santa Claus so well. While politicians of lesser imagination were plodding about the back roads and talking about the dull business of the

As Our Readers See It

Zone of Silence

The Canadian Press dateline from Regina quoting D. B. Rogers of the Regina Leader-Post re the "zone of silence imposed in B.C." is certainly a point well taken.

Mr. Rogers said the Sommers case was an attempt to impose a "zone of silence" over the newspapers of B.C. He termed it a sad reflection on public interest and warmly applauded the stand taken by Deane Finlayson.

Since then we have of course had the decision of the court in the matter which does clear the air somewhat but it is difficult to reconcile the silence on the part of the members of the Social Credit League. They are quite apparently tuned to preaching one thing and practicing another.

FRANK R. PARTRIDGE.
1604 Belmont avenue.

Congratulations

I must congratulate you upon your excellent editorial last Saturday, "Politicians and the CBC." We need more editorials to point clearly to the people the dangers of politicians interfering with freedom of radio, press, publication, and speech.

I particularly appreciate your concluding sentence: "If the public cannot hear all sides of all such questions from its own radio system, then we had better pack up the CBC altogether."

The CBC is a source of public information. If our press, television, radio, etc., cannot, or do not, present all viewpoints then "we had better pack up" them altogether. I congratulate your paper on the excellent and fair coverage it is providing in the present campaign.

FRANK SNOWELL.
480 Marigold road.

'Strange Election Issue'

From The Toronto Telegram

A GOVERNMENT that seems to be securely in office is the Social Credit administration of British Columbia led by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who has admitted aspirations to play a larger role in national affairs. In the current B.C. election campaign, in which polling takes place on Sept. 19, an unexpected issue has arisen which has implications beyond the borders of B.C. The former Minister of Lands and Forests, Robert Sommers, was charged before a forestry commission with accepting bribes in awarding timber concessions. This incident has now become the central issue of the campaign.

Mr. Sommers himself resigned from the Bennett government, but he is a candidate for re-election to the Legislature in the Rossland-Trail constituency. He has sued his accuser, Vancouver lawyer, David Sturdy, for libel and slander. The charges against him were, in fact, placed before the B.C. Attorney-General, but were not published, and Premier Bennett declined to launch a judicial inquiry when Opposition members demanded it.

That left the public in the dark, pending trial of the libel case, which will be after the election. Opponents of the Social Credit Government say the snap election was called to obtain a new lease of office before details of the affair should come out, in other words, to obtain a verdict before the evidence is presented.

In a further effort along this line, a warning was given Opposition leaders against discussing the matter publicly, on pain of prosecution. Deane Finlayson, Conservative, promptly read out extracts from Sturdy's libel defence. Two Vancouver papers reported this and Mr. Sommers has sought to have their publishers and Mr. Finlayson committed for contempt.

The Vancouver Sun contends that the public's right to hear criticism and charges before voting day was paramount, and, that in any case Mr. Som-

mers had forfeited his immunity, "if his colleagues, by removing the case to the larger court of a parliamentary campaign, had not already done so."

The Bennett government had a majority over all parties in the last House. Its opposition is divided. But the Sommers affair may end Premier Bennett's attempt to use Social Credit as a means to power in Ottawa. His hopes received a setback when he intervened futilely in the Saskatchewan election this summer.

The manner in which Mr. Bennett has handled the case, which is now being widely discussed in British Columbia, confirms the impression that he chose to have the B.C. voters judge his government without knowing whether or not his former colleague is guilty of bribery. His action flouts the basic principle of democracy that the electors are entitled to have all the facts before them in an election.

Wonderful Response

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FREDERIC R. F. BLAKENEY,
General Manager.
560 Yates street.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

public, Mr. Bennett dispensed with these obsolete methods entirely. He didn't bother to make a political campaign at all, in the usual meaning of that phrase. Instead, he loaded two trains full of stuffed shirts and paraded them to the end of steel and promised that at his next Christmas party he would take them all the way to the Arctic circle where Santa Claus lives.

While I do not admire Mr. Bennett to the point of idolatry, I must say that in his new theory of campaigning he knew exactly what he was doing. He was not arguing public issues. Certainly he was giving the public no information on its affairs. He was putting on a good show.

The principle of bread and circuses is not exactly new but Mr. Bennett has given it a new setting, a habitation and a name. In the form of Social Credit Hollywood has moved into British Columbia, complete with sound, technicolor, the broad screen and the happy ending.

This election is like a television giveaway program except that we are not giving away trifles like Cadillac and washing machines. We are giving away railways, roads, bridges and buildings without a cent of cost to anyone except the taxpayers and they are too entranced to care. The big bingo game may be illegal under the new Criminal Code. It is perfectly proper, is almost sacred, in politics.

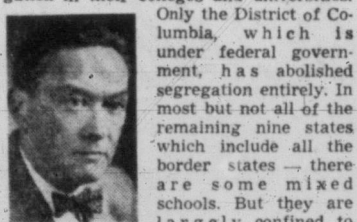
WHAT DR. CHISHOLM must understand, in short, is that we are not engaged in anything so dull and pedestrian as a contest of issues or a debate on public affairs. We are engaged in a beauty contest. The Conservatives of Esquimalt have nominated a world-famous scholar. They should have chosen an entertainer with the right Hollywood measurements. All this campaign lacks is Miss Marilyn Monroe. No one else can compete with Santa Claus.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

At the Hard Core of the Problem in the South

WE are now at the beginning of the third school year since the Supreme Court held that segregation in the public schools, as it has prevailed in seventeen states and the District of Columbia, is unlawful. Eight Southern states, extending from Virginia to Louisiana, have taken legal action to nullify the law as applied to primary and secondary schools, and five of them—all but Virginia, North Carolina and Louisiana—maintain segregation in their colleges and universities.

Only the District of Columbia, which is under federal government, has abolished segregation entirely. In most but not all of the remaining nine states which include all the border states—there are some mixed schools. But they are largely confined to communities where the Negroes are a small minority of the population.



Two years are a very short time in a matter of such gravity and difficulty. But they have been long enough, it seems to me, to raise questions which deserve the most careful study and discussion.

Into Effect

These questions revolve around the policy—as laid down by the Supreme Court—of putting the law into effect. This policy, we can now see, is suitable and effective in communities, as for example the District of Columbia, where the public authority and a preponderant public opinion are in favor of observance and compliance.

But in the resisting states or communities, in the hard core of the South, the policy is most unsatisfactory. It is, in fact, either ineffective—which discredits the law—or dangerous to peace and order.

The essential policy, which I am talking about, is this: Having declared that segregation in public schools is unlawful,

the Supreme Court invited citizens in communities which do not comply voluntarily to come into the District Court for a redress of their grievance.

This means in practice that in segregated communities Negro families who are willing to fight for their children's rights must get a lawyer, supplied usually by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, must go into the federal court, and must ask the judge to order the local officials to do what these local officials do not want to do.

Is this a good way to go about persuading the Southern states to comply with a law which they must then live with?

There must be a better way than to initiate the process of compliance by a legal fight in which a Negro family calls on the federal government to override the will of its own community, and subjects Negro children to the kind of ordeal that they are suffering now in Clinton, Tenn.

These two years have shown, it seems to me, that the great project of integrating the public school of the United

States is more than a matter of laying down the law and then demanding that everyone comply with it.

Where there are two school systems, one white and one Negro, integration requires more than a court order. It requires a program which looks ahead for a generation, and faces up to the practical problems of integration—such as the financial cost, such as the difference in educational opportunity and of educational capacity of white and colored children, such as whether among adolescents it will be wise to combine co-education with integration.

The problem is one for statesmen, not for district judges, and it cannot be solved by scattered law suits. What we very much need is to arrive at a national consensus of enlightened opinion as to how—at the hard core of the problem in the South—we should go about inducing compliance.

By Stages

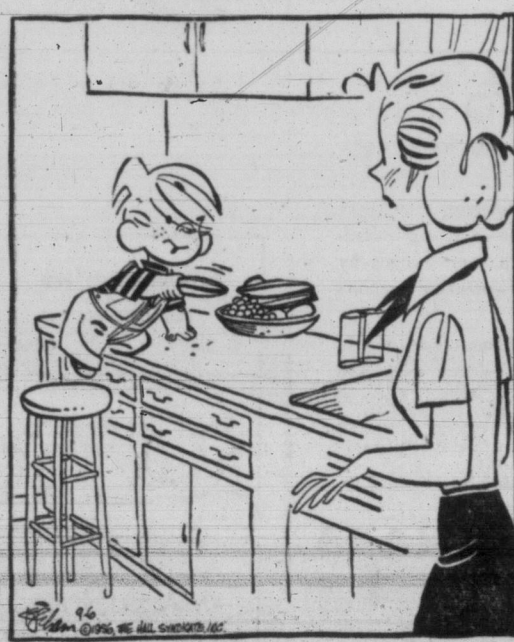
My own view is that at the hard core the wisest policy is to proceed by stages, beginning as soon as possible with integration in the universities, in the graduate schools of law, medicine, education, engineering, theology—and where it can be done without causing social convulsions, in the bigger colleges.

The object of this would be to train a new generation of white and colored men and women who will be the leaders in their communities.

Until they exist, there is little prospect that at the hard core there will be a disposition of whites and Negroes to work together on the complex and sensitive problem of integrating at the primary and secondary levels.

At the hard core, a state which complies with the law at the university level should for some years to come be deemed to be acting in good faith. We would be deceiving ourselves if we thought that at the hard core it is possible to tackle the whole problem at once, and to move any faster.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Sept. 6, 1896—Several immense bush fires and innumerable small ones are raging in the mountains between Goldstream and Shawnigan. Mt. Finlayson is all flames and there is a big fire west of the lake.

Sept. 6, 1916—The smoke nuisance by law made progress at last evening's city council meeting. Taken up late in the sitting, it was advanced through the preliminary stage by the aldermen.

Sept. 6, 1936—Victoria's excellent police record this year, which has kept the city unusually free of crime, will probably mean there will be no sitting of the fall assizes here. Only a morality charge has been set down.

Nightmare and Rainbow

Of the various books I read during my recent spell of lazy relaxation, the two that interested me most were "Hiroshima Diary" by Michihiko Hachiya, M.D., and "Journey Down a Rainbow" by J. B. Priestley and Jacquetta Hawkes.



Ruth

"Hiroshima Diary" which came to me via our precious Bookmobile—is the journal of a Japanese physician in the dreadful days from August 6 to September 30, 1945.

I didn't enjoy it. It's too painful. But I found it immensely interesting to read the diary that was written with a thought of publication, and to learn the reactions to the unknown horror that struck the city.

Dr. Hachiya was director of the Hiroshima Communications Hospital. He writes simply and vividly, with no sensationalism but with perception and humanity. He writes of the sudden blinding light followed by the dark and hazy dust. He writes of wandering in the streets of the stricken city, of the silence and how none spoke. He writes of conditions in the hospital, of the stream of patients, of the doctors' puzzlement because the symptoms and the sickness were unlike any they had known before.

I'm sure that if I were a nurse or a doctor, I'd have got more from this book than I did. But the diary is not all horrors and medical matters by any means. In its quiet way, it's a story of the triumph of the human spirit over pain and sorrow and adversity. My overall impression of it is one of compassion and courage and selflessness.

It's a book I'm glad I didn't miss. It's a book I'd like to put into the hands of thoughtful adolescents.

"Journey Down a Rainbow" is made up of the letters exchanged between Mr. and Mrs. Priestley on their visit to the American Southwest in the fall of 1954. They parted company at Kansas City, and Jacquetta Hawkes took the high road to Mesa Verde, Zuni and Taos so she could explore the ancient culture of the Pueblo and Navaho Indians. Her husband took the low road to Dallas and Houston and the neon lights of contemporary civilization.

I liked this book for Jacquetta Hawkes' descriptive writing, for the contrast between old ways and new, and for the fact that now and again, Mr. Priestley made me laugh out loud. I love the suggestion that North American women of mammary distinction are not luring the customers to bed but making their mark up in the creative.

I enjoyed the names coined by Mr. Priestley for quick and convenient references and to avoid suggesting that he's merely criticising America and not contemporary Western society in general.

The first name is "Admass". It stands for "the whole system of increasing productivity, material living, plus high-pressure advertising and salesmanship, plus mass communications, plus cultural democracy and the creation of the mass mind, the mass man".

Then there's "Nomadmass", the land of the new nomad, dominated by the internal combustion engine. To enjoy it you must never want to get out of your car.

There's "Hashadmass, too, and the smaller, richer Kingdom of Luxad." (In Luxad we find Gracious Living, Casual Living, the Man of Distinction, etc.).

What a change from the glossy magazines. What a delight to find a heretic poking fun at our modern gods.

It's like a breath of fresh air. Even if it does give you a feeling of gooseflesh.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Curious Diagnoses

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Mayo Foundation.

Many persons are doubtless disappointed in me because, when they write asking for an explanation of a diagnosis given them by some physician, I have to answer that, perhaps because of their weird spelling, I can't guess what the doctor told them. Sometimes I can guess what the physician said but still the diagnosis is so vague that I cannot comment on it. For instance, a patient tells me that his doctors met in consultation and diagnosed his illness as a "Locus" in the brain. They said it was incurable and gave him a year to live. I am left puzzled because "Locus" is simply a Latin word meaning a place.



Dr. Alvarez

Many persons ask "What can I do for asthma?" not knowing that asthma is a symptom of any number of diseases. Others will ask for a treatment for "catarrh," not knowing that that is a vague layman's term that means little to a physician. Others ask for help with indigestion, which may be due to any one of 39 causes. Others have a headache, or a pain in the face, or pains in muscles or joints, or insomnia, or a cough, or shortness of breath. So often what these people need before they can be treated logically is a good exact diagnosis.

EPILEPTICS WITHOUT FITS

One of the greatest joys I have had in the last few years has been the receipt of wonderful letters from persons who, after a lifetime of suffering from nightmarish nights, and days full of nervousness and irritability and senseless hostility, suddenly, with the help of Dilantin, found themselves sleeping quietly and going about their work without wanting to snap someone's head off. I just received such a letter from a fine, handsome woman of distinguished New England parentage who, all her life, had been plagued by nightmarish nights, and who, when she got married, because of her great feelings of fatigue, always she, who is a lovely person, has been distressed because she has felt like attacking people; oftentimes she has felt so ashamed when she has found she has been rude and unpleasant to people without cause. Her father and mother were wonderful persons, but in her father's close relatives there was epilepsy and insanity.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1956 1,858.0 hrs.
Last year 1,655.4 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.15 ins.
Last year 14.75 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Fog, and low cloud along the north coast and in the central interior spoiled an otherwise clear record throughout the province Wednesday night. The weak system causing this weather is expected to move slowly southward during the next two days and a gradual increase in cloudiness is looked for in all areas with temperatures falling off a little from the peak of the last few days.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
(Valid until midnight Friday.)

Victoria—Sunny today, cloudy with occasional sunny periods on Friday. Cooler on Friday, winds northeasterly 15 today occasionally gusty to 25 becoming light by evening. Low tonight and high Friday 50 and 65.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Sunny today. Cloudy with occasional sunny periods Friday. A little cooler on Friday. Winds occasionally westerly 15 near

Police Shoot Down Strikers in Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)—One person was killed and another injured when police opened fire Wednesday on a group of unruly strikers in a coconut oil mill near here. First reports said the strikers cut telephone wires and attacked a police party before the firing was ordered. The mill workers have been on strike for the last week for higher wages.

the Strait of Georgia, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 50 and 67; Nanaimo 45 and 72.

West Coast: Sunny with occasional cloudy periods today. Cloudy and a little cooler on Friday with occasional fog or drizzle along the shoreline overnight. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan point 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 55 76

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 55 80

ACROSS CANADA

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Halifax 59 76 trace

Montreal 66 81 trace

Ottawa 68 80

Toronto 65 81

Port Arthur 43 58 79

Winnipeg 35 54 trace

Regina 26 50

Saskatoon 32 50

Lethbridge 39 64

Calgary 32 60

Edmonton 45 57 trace

Kamloops 40 76

Penticton 38 71

Vancouver 51 70

Kimberley 32 67

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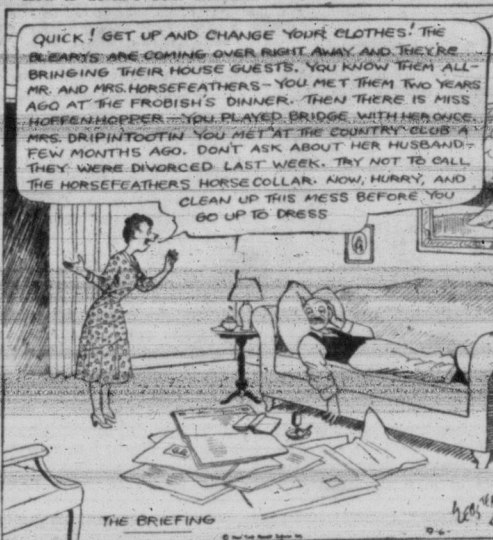
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Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Consult Experts For Fruit's Identity

There was a time when Victorians were considered folks who bought a piece of property, built a house, and then stayed there forever.

Not so today, judging from the enquiries for plant and fruit names by those who have just moved to a house with a garden already made.

Plants are reasonably easy to name, or at least classify with fair accuracy, but determining the variety name of each of the many fruits grown here is more difficult.

To further complicate matters there are, in Victoria and on Vancouver Island, many old European varieties of fruits which were brought here by the early settlers, varieties rarely heard of today.

There are few old-timers left who can name these correctly. When you have fruits or vegetables you wish identified the best places to look for the correct answers are the department of agriculture at the Parliament Buildings and the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton.

Samples for naming can be submitted personally or sent by mail if properly packed.

Be sure to send at least two, or better still, three specimens because outside color and contour, inside flesh and core structure, and taste, all enter into the classifying of a variety.

Experiment Kills Boy Researcher

NEW YORK (AP)—A 13-year-old boy, apparently the victim of one of his scientific experiments, was found hanged with an electric iron cord in the basement of his home Wednesday night. Michael Stanwood was found dead by his mother who went looking for him when he failed to appear for dinner. The parents said he was much interested in aviation and other such subjects, and had read about military fliers blacking out at high altitudes.

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Ex-Minister Accused of Using Voting, Public as Judge, Jury

By British United Press

Former Social Credit Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers Wednesday night was accused of using the public as a judge and the upcoming British Columbia election as a jury.

The charge was made by Gowan T. Guest, Vancouver barrister, in a speech in Trail, on behalf of Thomas MacRae, Progressive Conservative candidate in the Rossland-Trail riding.

Guest's fiery address added fuel to the heated campaign for the September 19 provincial election. The Vancouver lawyer labelled Sommers seeking election "a blow against democracy". He said it was "an attempt to make Sommers bigger than the governmental system we all seek to serve".

The charges came in the wake of qualified support Sommers was given Tuesday by Social Credit Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

In his first public utterance on the celebrated Sommers-Sturdy slander suit, Bennett said in his home town, Kelowna, that the ex-forests minister was trying to clear himself at the polls and in the courts, and that he must do that before he goes back into the cabinet.

Bennett also charged that the result of his regime over the "Sommers-Sturdy case" was a Liberal strategy master-minded in Ottawa.

Sommers sued Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy for slander for statements made before the Sloan com-

mission on forestry, and later resigned his cabinet post. The case will not come to trial before this month's election.

The former forests minister was charged with accepting cash and other benefits for the issuing of forests management licences.

MUST CLEAR SELF

The Premier said Tuesday night: "So what poor Sommers has to do is to clear himself, in his own constituency (Rossland-Trail)."

"It is up to the local people to do the nominating, not me. He has been accepted."

"Now, nobody has charged him with anything, and he is not the one being sued. And now that his name has been spread over the headlines, he knows he must clear himself."

"He is trying to clear himself, first with the local people, the highest court in the land under our democracy, and then in the courts. He must do that before he comes back into the cabinet."

Guest, however, lashed back at the Social Credit government in Trail, Wednesday night, when he said Sommers "has been accused that while minister of lands and forests, he accepted \$6,500 in bribes and an all-expense-paid trip to Eastern Canada with his family for performing what was only his duty."

The Vancouver lawyer then asked Sommers in his speech:

WAS IT A LOAN?

"You have said the charges are

phony. Did you or did you not receive this money? And if you did, why did you take it? Was it really a bribe or was it only a loan or the repayment of a private debt?"

"Suppose you did receive this money," Guest continued, "and suppose it was only a loan to you. Would you really expect us now to believe that you would sooner be suspected of bribery for nine months than admit to needing money as most of us do?"

"Can you really expect us to believe this if you say it now in the middle of an election, months after the first public attack was made on you?"

Guest then challenged Sommers to retire from public life until he cleared his name.

He said that if Thomas MacRae were elected, MacRae would resign his seat the moment Sommers' name was cleared, and let the people of the riding select their member on his true merit.

"It is a big challenge, a man's challenge, and I ask you, Mr. Sommers, to be a man and take it," Guest shouted.

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SAANICH INLET

To determine tide in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (about other than higher and lower) deduct 32 minutes.

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

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COWICHAN BAY

To determine tide in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (about other than higher and lower) deduct 32 minutes.

Royal Navy Brings Water to Malta

VALLETTA, Malta (Reuters)—The 13,146-ton British naval tanker Tiderace arrived from Sicily Wednesday with 1,200 tons of water for troops to help ease the island's water shortage.

Continents Parting Geologist Reports

SHEFFIELD, England (Reuters)—North America and Europe are drifting apart geographically, Prof. P. M. S. Blackett, president-elect of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, told its annual meeting. He said that in the last 150,000,000 years the gap between the continents has widened by more than 1,000 miles.

Chilliwack, Surrey to Continue Fight Against BCE Gas Franchise

From CP Dispatches.
CHILLIWACK — A lawyer for Chilliwack Township said Wednesday that the Public Utilities Commission's granting of a natural gas franchise to B.C. Electric will be appealed "to the highest court in the land."
Frank Wilson, legal counsel, said city and township councils here and the corporation of Surrey "feel that the issues involved are so grave that we should not concede that any public utility may override the wishes of municipal bodies and by-pass voters in those areas until the highest court in the land has stated authoritatively that such is indeed law."
The PUC granted B.C. Electric a certificate to distribute natural gas in the Fraser Valley Dec. 13. The decision was appealed but upheld by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Mr. Wilson said councillors feel that because of B.C. Electric's joint operations in several fields, Chilliwack residents, by purchasing gas from the company, may be helping to make up deficits in the Vancouver transportation system.

NEW HOTEL PROJECT

FORT ST. JOHN — A deal has been concluded for purchase from Canadian Pacific Airlines of the staff house and hostel at Fort St. John. The building will be moved to Taylor Flats near the new West Coast Transmission Industrial site and will be incorporated in a modern hotel structure.

RECEIVES HUMANE MEDAL

PRINCE RUPERT — Courage and cool thinking of Donald Marvin Wanamaker, city salesman, was recalled when he was presented by Mayor George E. Hills with the Royal Canadian Humane Association bronze medal for saving the life of Howard Rowland Hill Aug. 11 last year. Hill's car had rolled into the swamp near the Watson Island entrance to the Columbia Cellulose Co. plant. Wanamaker first held Mr. Hill's head above water and then entered the car to loosen Hill's foot, trapped in the pedals.

SURVIVES PLANE CRASH

SASKATOON — D. G. Hall of Powell River, was in good condition in hospital Wednesday after the crash of his light plane Tuesday near Kinley.

Hall received lacerations and bruises from the crash which occurred when he tried to make a forced landing on Highway 14, one mile south of Kinley.

MURDER TRIAL SET

KAMLOOPS — Fall assizes open here Monday with murder and manslaughter cases on the docket.

Gordon Cisco, 17, and Harold William Eusta, 20, of Merritt are charged with the killing of 49-year-old Johnny Sampson of the lower Nicola band April 22. Sampson was found beaten to death on the Shulus Indian village near Merritt after an alleged argument between him and the two accused Indian youths.

Charged with manslaughter is a Clinton youth, Gary Marvin Fisher.

SWITCH STORE HOURS

CHILLIWACK — City food store owners here have decided to do away with late Saturday night shopping and revert to 9 p.m. closing Friday, beginning next month.

One department store manager said he will continue to remain open Saturday night.

FIRST SOD TURNED

OLIVER — The first sod was turned Wednesday for a \$64,000 senior citizens' home to be built here.

The home will accommodate 25 persons and will be designed

so that it can be increased to accommodate 50. Senior citizens from Okanagan Falls to Rock Creek will be eligible to enter it.

ESCAPEE CAUGHT

VANCOUVER — Charles Casey, Oakalla Prison Farm escapee, was recaptured here early today by two radio patrol car officers.

Casey escaped by breaking from a work party and leaping a fence Tuesday. He was serving a 15-month sentence for stealing \$172 from a medical clinic in Queensway, B.C.

REEF BUILDERS

Corals are animals, a fact confirmed in the 18th Century. Their stony skeletons form reefs.



PONDERS TV APPEARANCE

Randolph Churchill, journalist, son of Sir Winston, said Wednesday he may soon appear on the \$54,000 Question TV show. His chosen subject: Semantics, the science of word meanings.

ONCE WAS ON LIBERAL'S LAND

Oh Where, Oh Where Is Site Of Ft. St. John PGE Station

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — Doubt has arisen as to where the Pacific Great Eastern Railway will build its station here.

Recently, general manager E. M. Gunderson asked for prices on land several miles from the site designated on an official map shown here several months ago.

The official map, displayed by Education Minister Ray Wiliston to the board of trade, showed the railway station as being planned on land belonging to C. C. Brooks, north of Fort St. John.

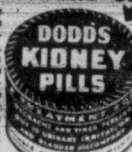
Mr. Brooks is campaign manager for John M. Baker, Liberal candidate in North Peace River. The government took option on the land, the price being

\$20,000 for 90 acres. The option lapsed.

Premier Bennett, accompanied by Mr. Gunderson on a recent visit, was asked about the proposed purchase of a different site. Town officials wish to extend the town's boundaries in the direction of the new station.

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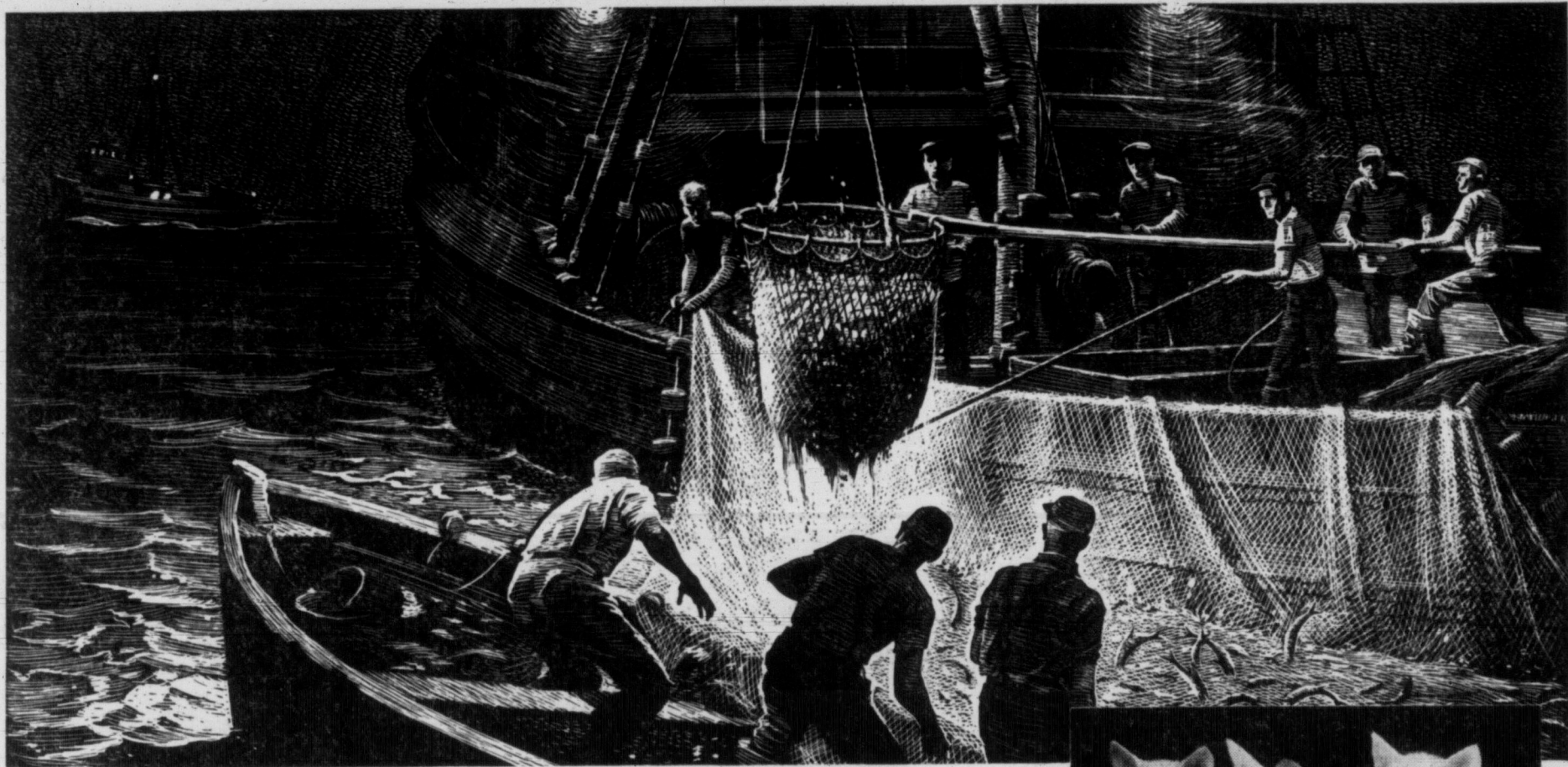
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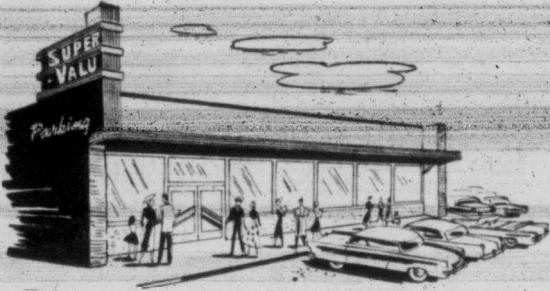
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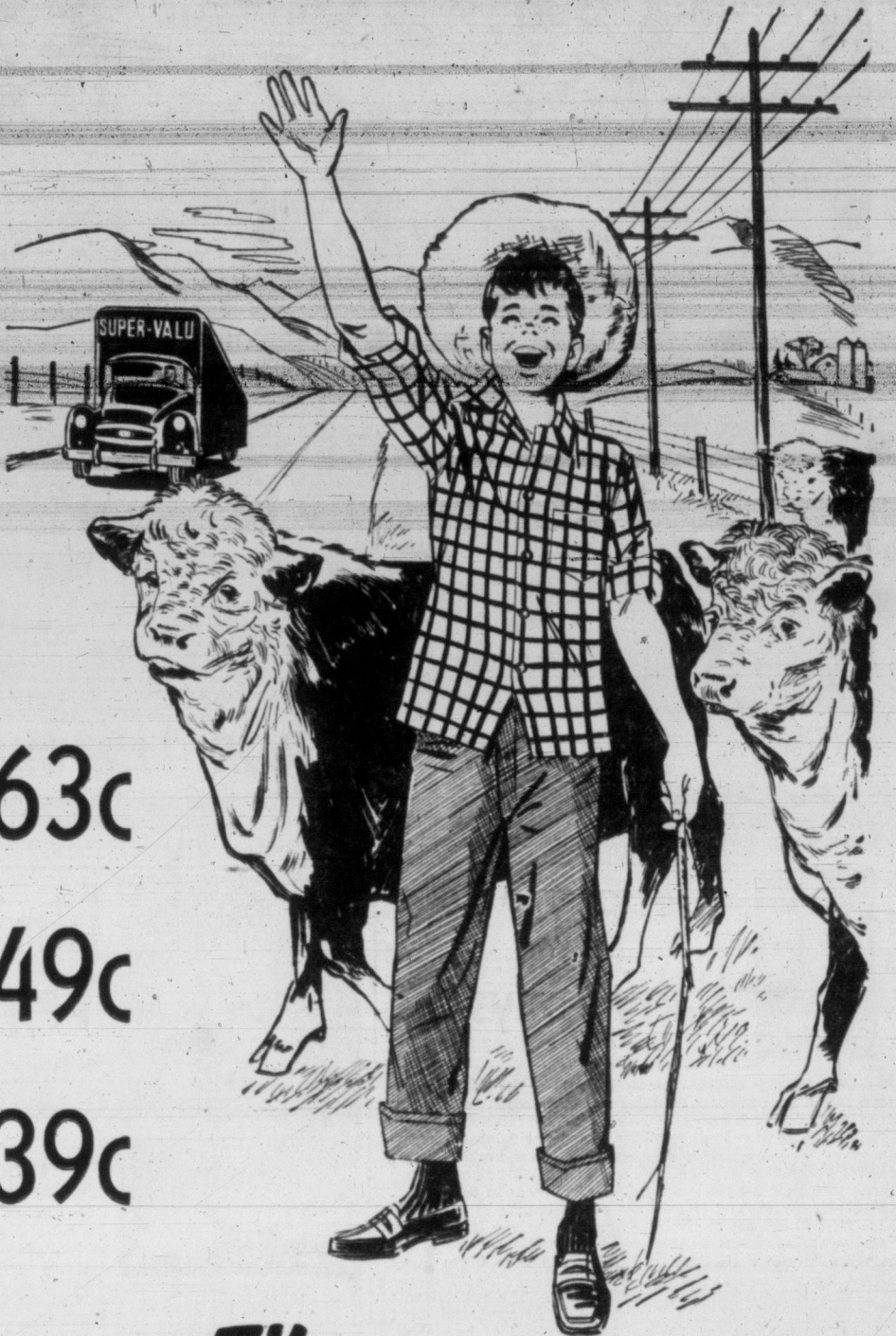
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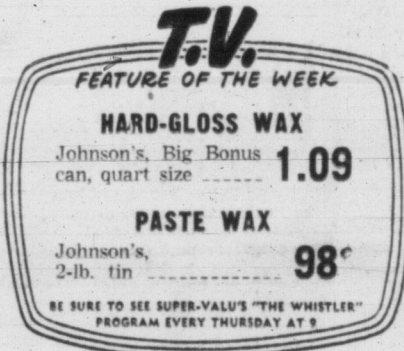
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Peace River Area Has Gas to Burn

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

One gas flare in the Peace River country will be enough to power the whole of Vancouver for one day when the pipeline from Fort St. John to Vancouver is completed in the fall of 1957.

So says Frank McMahon, chief of the Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., which is now building the 688-mile gasline.

Cost of the main line and all its appurtenances is estimated at \$153,000,000. More than 1,700 workers—1,600 of them Canadians—are on the job, while several hundred others are working on subsidiary projects.

Westcoast was sponsored principally by Pacific Petroleum, a Vancouver-California firm. Pacific was the pioneer in the B.C. gas fields and has been chiefly responsible for the proving of more than four trillion cubic feet of gas so far in the northern area.

Pacific and its subsidiaries obtained the first permits to search for gas and oil in this area and made the first important discovery in their Fort St. John No. 1 well on the banks of the Peace in November, 1951.

Since then, Pacific and associates—and other majors at-

tracted by the strike—have spent more than \$30,000,000. Pacific is now embarked on a 70-well drilling program to provide the gas flow for the pipeline from fields it has already proven.

The pipeline will not only provide an outlet for the production of Pacific Petroleum, Mr. McMahon said, "it is being constructed with sufficient capacity to market the natural gas produced by other companies which have begun drilling since our original discovery."

The initial flow is only a small part of the market demand that will eventually exist in the rapidly expanding B.C. and coastal areas. There is an assured market through the Westcoast pipeline system for all gas discovered and produced in the northern areas of Alberta and B.C.

Fort St. John is now one of the major fields. Other fields, including Pouce Coupe, Buick Creek and Blueberry, are developing rapidly with new discoveries being reported at regular intervals.

"The discovery rate," says Mr. McMahon, "has been one for every two wildcats drilled—the continent's highest rate."



FRANK McMAHON

Stancan Sells \$76 Millions Uranium Ore

TORONTO (CP)—Stancan Uranium Corporation said Wednesday it has received a letter of intent from Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. to purchase \$76,329,360 worth of uranium.

Stancan has holdings in the Blind River uranium camp in Northern Ontario. Eldorado, a federal government agency, is the sole purchaser of uranium oxide in Canada. The Stancan contract will run until 1962.



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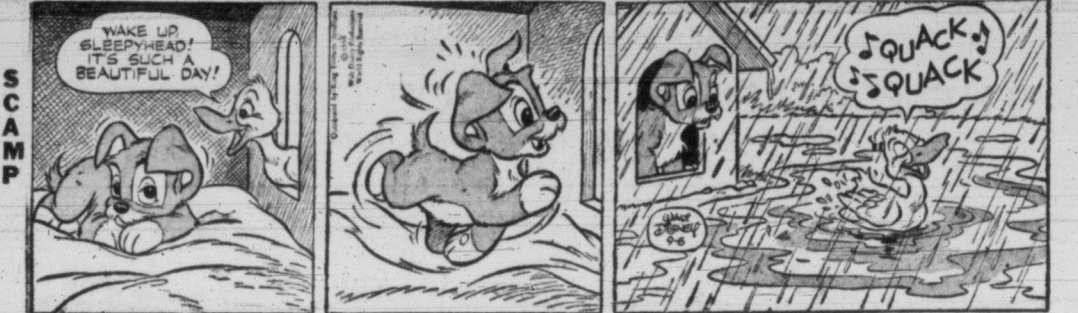
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ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Louise Parlate, age 13, Brooklyn, N.Y., for her question:

What Is the Aurora Borealis?

The radiant aurora was named for the Roman goddess of the morning, though its light does not come from the east. Nor do its pastel colors have the same cause as the colors of dawn and sunset. The brilliant aurora shimmering forth from "zones" near the earth's north and south magnetic poles. They are most vivid in high latitudes. There the glimmering colors may fill most of the sky and give enough light to read by. The size and brilliance fades towards the equator, though auroras have been seen as far south as New Orleans.

The northern lights are called aurora borealis. Boreas was the Greek and Roman god of the north wind. The lights which fan out from the South magnetic pole are called aurora australis, which means southern dawn.

The colors of dawn and sunset are caused by sunbeams passing through the dusty air. The aurora colors are caused by tiny electrical particles from the sun. These high speed mid-gets bombard the air between 60 and 600 miles above the ground. Up there, the air thins out and becomes rare. Ultra-violet rays from the sun do strange things to the gas particles. Oxygen, whose atoms usually team up in twos, is often separated into single atoms. There are single atoms of nitrogen and other lonely atoms in the thin, rarified atmosphere high above the ground.

This thin air acts very much like the neon in an electric light tube. The air has been piped out of the electric tube and replaced with a very small amount of neon gas. The switch turns on an electric current which leaps through the tube of thin gas. The gas particles are jostled and set glowing with activity. The switch that lights up the aurora is thought to be from sunspots, these huge magnetic storms on the face of the sun. The best auroras begin a few days after such a solar storm.

The electronic particles from the sun may be traveling hundreds and maybe thousands of miles a second when they strike the thin upper air. They crash into the gassy particles and set them glowing with activity.

Experts are able to tell which gases are producing the radiant colors. For each gas glows with its own color.

The green-yellow light of the aurora is caused when the oxygen atoms are excited. Some of the reds are also caused by oxygen. Other red tones are caused by nitrogen gas in the higher atmosphere.

Aurora colors are soft and delicate. The brightest stars can be seen through them. The display is never still and takes various forms. Sometimes we see only a glimmering patch of pale light. Sometimes a sun-burst of rose and gold darts shimmering fingers over the sky. A bright aurora can always be photographed.

The most beautiful aurora effects are like waving curtains. Deep folds of graceful drapery seem to hang down from the sky towards the earth. The curtains may glow with delicate pastels of green, yellow, violet, grey and blue. Often, this heavenly drapery is green-yellow bordered in red.

Andy sends a Hammond Nature Atlas of America to Clinton Small, age 10, of Freeport, Maine, for his question:

Do horseshoe crabs lay eggs?

You may find the horseshoe crab in shallow shore waters from Maine to Yucatan. You will recognize him at once. His shell is a sizeable brown dome shaped like a filled-in horseshoe. Inside is a spider shaped fellow with eight walking legs and a pair of pincers. His thin, spiny tail pokes out behind his horseshoe shell. The shell may be two feet wide and, because of its size, the horseshoe crab is also called the king crab.

The king crabs congregate in shallow waters grubbing for worms in the sand and mud. In the fall, large numbers of the lady king crabs congregate in sandy areas. For this is egg-laying time and they have come to dig shallow cradles in the sand. When the babies hatch, they look like small copies of their parents, except they have no tails.

The king crab is something like a spider and something like a shellfish. Modern experts place him in a class by himself. They say he is not closely related to any living creature. He seems to be related to some ancient family now almost extinct.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

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Rover leader Jim Smith announced that there is an opening for recruits in the crew.

The newly-formed Glanford Pack will hold its first meeting next week. Until they can secure a hall, members will meet in the basement of a house in the area. Mrs. Jean Shemilt will be in charge of the pack, assisted by Mrs. Eileen Martin.

Mrs. Shemilt was formerly assistant commissioner for cubs and holds the Akela woods' head badge, the medal of merit, and long service medal. The group is sponsored by the Glanford Community Club.

Navy Declines to Appeal Sentence on Young Vandals

Navy officials disclosed today the service plans no action on behalf of two young sailors sentenced in city police court Aug. 25 to one year's imprisonment for vandalism at Beacon Hill Park.

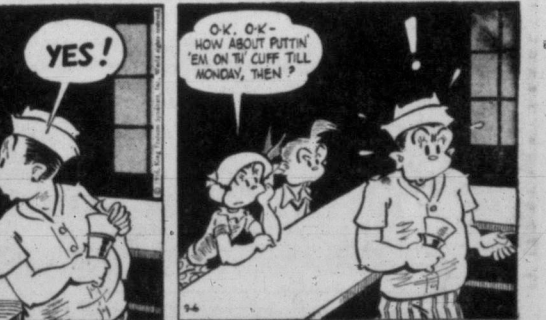
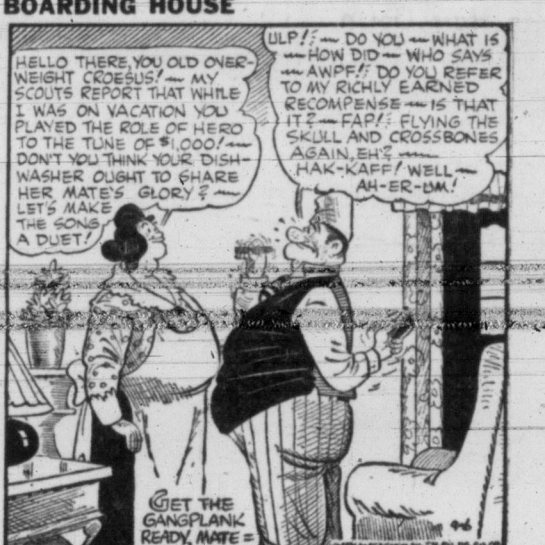
An RCN spokesman said any appeal of the sentence would have to be launched by the two youths, James Patrick Kennedy, 24, and Jack Kerrison, 19, both of HMCS Naden.

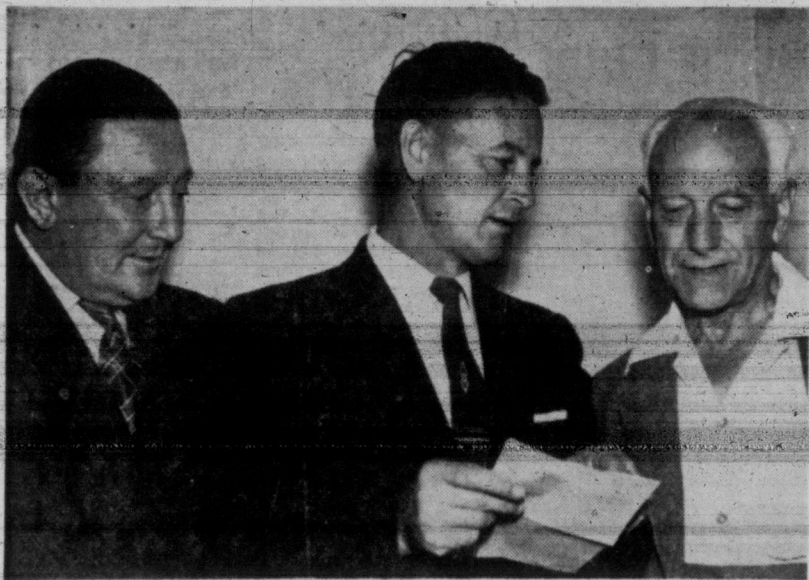
They were not represented by counsel at the police court hearing and both entered guilty pleas.

Court officials said today they knew of no plans for an appeal in the case. The appeal must be filed within 30 days of the sentencing.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas, in passing sentence on the pair, said the offence was "very serious."

The park lookout was extensively damaged in the early hours of Aug. 15.





LABOR ASKS MANAGEMENT to co-operate in payroll deduction for Community Chest. Local labor leaders, above, from left, John Aubry, agent for retail clerks; Jack McKenzie, president

Victoria Labor Council, and Percy Raymond, council secretary, today promised union backing to October campaign for \$220,000 and called for all charities to join united appeal drive.

City SC Candidates Uphold Election Call

Victoria Sacred candidates Mrs. Lydia Arsens, works minister W. N. Chant and city alderman Donald Smith each took the same theme in campaign addresses to Victoria West voters Wednesday night.

About 25 persons at the Community Centre heard the speakers list the achievements of Social Credit government.

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Chant answered critics who protested the calling of a "snap election."

"The opposition was calling for it for many months," said Ald. Smith.

Mr. Chant said that in one year the Social Credit government had done the work usually covered in three years. "In three years we'd do the work of 10—You didn't want all that time to pass without an election."

Ald. Smith claimed his party had produced from chaos the best hospital plan in Canada, had increased provincial pensions to the aged, taken taxes from children's clothing and produced, "... the most stable conditions with regard to labor, ever known."

STRIKE LOSSES CUT
He credited the labor policy with reducing strike losses of 1,300,000 man days in 1952 to 27,000 in 1955. He cited the achievement of equal pay for women and increased paid holidays for all employees, government loans for teacher education, redrafting of the Municipal Act and increased per capita grants to municipalities as other Sacred bounties.

He said the offer by Premier Bennett of a \$28 tax reduction for homeowners is "... no bribe."

Mrs. Arsens spoke in a folksy manner of teaching in prairie towns and of farmers who haul grain 110 miles to market. She attributed advances from that stage in B.C. to rail ways.

"If it wasn't for railways there wouldn't be any farms and teepees in Victoria."

"If there was the same progress in the last 100 years as there has been in the last four—there wouldn't be any gophers left in the Peace River," she told the audience.

With the completion of interior highways and the PGE rail line to Dawson and Fort St. John, B.C. growth will be tremendous, she added.

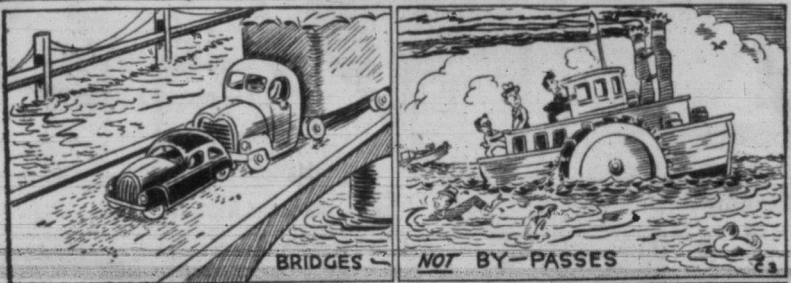
"You will need more aldermen and a strong mayor, Victoria will have to be amalgamated."

She said she had listened to Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan and decided "There is sincerity in everything he stated. CCF objectives and ideals are so much like Social Credit you could almost label them Sacred. The only difference is they want to dictate to everyone and control everything."

Liberal MP Quits Politics
TORONTO (CP)—John Smith, 55, Liberal member of Parliament for York North since 1945, Wednesday announced his retirement from politics.

Mr. Smith suffered a heart attack last year and said Wednesday his doctors advised the retirement. He is publisher of The Liberal, a nearby Richmond Hill's weekly newspaper.

After his entry into political life in 1945, Mr. Smith was subsequently re-elected to the House of Commons at general elections in 1949 and 1953.



SOCIAL CREDIT GETS THINGS DONE

—Inserted by B.C. Social Credit League.

Racing Ostrich Runs Man Down

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Thomas Otto, 46, is recovering in hospital from internal injuries suffered when he was run down by an ostrich. Otto stepped onto the race track at the Abingdon County fair during a Labor Day novelty event in which ostriches were pulling sulkies. Witnesses said one of the big birds knocked Otto down and the two-wheeled sulky ran over him.

New Instructors For AA Battery Cadets Appointed

Appointment of new instructors prior to re-commencement of 4 Light Anti-Aircraft Battery Army Cadet Corps training program Friday is announced by chief instructor Lieut. Fred Fotheringham.

Lt. Bdr. Ed Walker, whose rifle shooting won him several marksmanship awards during the summer and who shot for B.C. at Ottawa's Connaught Ranges, is the new Corps rifle instructor.

A cadet team just ended a wireless course at summer camp—Roy Cuzner and Craig McTavish—will head signals instruction and a new drill instructor will be Bdr. Walter Creed, an outstanding cadet in dress and drill at Camp Vernon.

Just finished is Bdr. Donald Dawson, who will continue as band leader. Several openings for brass instrument players are still available in the cadet band, the only one of its kind in western Canada.

In the driving and mechanic's course, the unit has obtained another vehicle to strip and rebuild under fully qualified instructors from 4 Battery, R.C.A. Parade is at Work Point at 7:30 p.m., for which buses will leave the city scales at 7:25.

Less for Milk Under New Formula, Farmers Protest

Vancouver Island dairy farmers will receive less for milk that goes on the fluid market under the proposed new Milk Board price formula than in 1951, the 300-member Vancouver Island Dairy Farmers' Association charged today.

With milk price increased to consumers at various Island points, "dairy farmers fear that the new formula coming into effect will give them no part of the increase," a prepared statement said.

The current price was established in 1951.

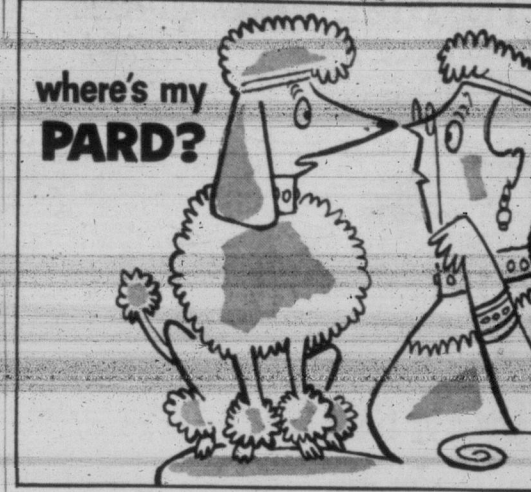
The organization said that the B.C. farmer had received no benefits from the current economic boom, while wages and costs of goods and services had increased.

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Commissionaires To Meet Here Friday

Annual meeting of Canadian Corps of Commissionaires at the Empress Hotel Friday will be attended by 30 senior retired military officials from all parts of Canada.

Delegates were arriving today and a cocktail party is planned this evening at the home of Major Butchart's Gardens.

FIRST SCHOOL DAY PROVED LAST

Teener Driving Wild-Car Crushes Two Little Girls

CHICAGO (AP)—Proud and perky in their light blue socks and matching ballerina slippers, two little girls skipped off Wednesday for the first day of school.

By noon police were using the shoes with a white daisy on each toe to identify the crushed bodies of two girls—pinned against the school fence by a wild-running car.

A grandmother looked at the footgear and said it belonged to Janet Griffiths, seven, and her sister, Sandra, five. The worried grandmother had reported to police the girls had not come home from school for their lunch. She learned this was why.

The children were walking along the fence surrounding the play yard of their north side elementary school at the end of the morning classes.

A car driven by 16-year-old Richard Dombek made a sharp, fast turn and hit a lamp post. Bouncing off the post, it swerved across the sidewalk and plunged into the children.

The Griffiths girls were pinned between the iron pickets of the fence. A third girl was cut and scalded by water spewing from the pierced car radiator.

University Extension Group To Sponsor Lecture Series

Series of 11 lectures open to the public has been announced by the University Extension Association of Victoria.

The lectures will begin Sept. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Victoria College auditorium. Membership cards may be obtained for \$1 from the Victoria Public Library or secretary, Mrs. E. E. Livesey.

President of the association is Dr. Kenneth O. Wright, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, and vice-president, Miss Eleanor Piggott, Oak Bay High School.

The program follows:
Sept. 24—Dr. W. J. Ross, formerly special lecturer of Slavic studies at the University of British Columbia, will speak on "Why Soviet Russia Policy Since 1918."
Oct. 15—Prof. William G. Dixon, as-

sociate professor of the UBC school of social work, on "The Status of Social Welfare in British Columbia."
Oct. 22—Dr. Lawrence E. Ranta, assistant director of Vancouver General Hospital, on "The Road Ahead in Medical Care."
Nov. 19—Dean Neville V. Scarle of the UBC college of education, on "Moral Education."
Dec. 10—Dr. D. H. Coop, head of the UBC department of physiology, on "Vitality for Peace."
Jan. 7—R. A. Keith, assistant to the president of Canadian Pacific Airlines, on "The Significance of Global Air Transportation."
Jan. 21—Dr. Roy Daniels, head of the UBC department of English, on "Canadian Writing and the Achievement of Literary Form."
Feb. 11—Dr. R. V. Warren, professor of the department of geology and geography at UBC, on "Natural Resources and National Power."
March 4—Prof. B. C. Rinning, associate professor of art at UBC, on "The Artist and His Medium Today."
March 25—Willard Ireland, provincial librarian and archivist, on "British Columbia 1858 to 1958—A Century to Celebrate."
April 15—Dr. P. A. Parkin, director of the Institute of Fisheries at UBC, on "B.C.'s Amazing Fish Population."

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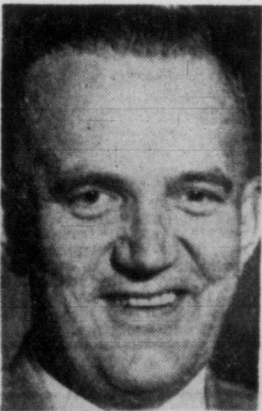
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RATS FLEE SHANTY FIRES

Vancouver Squatters Lose Eviction War



QUIT—Barbara Kelly, Canadian glamour girl member of a popular BBC television program, What's My Line, has quit, presumably because of a dispute over fees. Miss Kelly is the wife of Bernard Braden, Vancouver actor.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two staggered out of his shack for the last time. When asked where he would go, he shook his head and said: "nowhere."

Three shacks were burned Wednesday in a joint operation by the National Harbors Board and city police and fire departments. About 20 remain along the shore. All will go to make way for a section of the waterfront road.

The rats left too. As soon as the shacks were fired, a small army leaped from under the floors and across to other cabins still untouched by fire.

BUSY PORT

The British colony of Aden, refuelling point entering the Red Sea, is one of the busiest ports in the world.

LEADING SWISS COMMUNIST QUILTS PARTY

GENEVA, Switzerland (CP)—Emile Arnold, a leading member of the Swiss Communist party, has resigned for reasons which include refusal to accept Communist policies dictated from abroad, it was disclosed here Wednesday.

Moscow Radio Defends Soviet Nuclear Tests

LONDON (Reuters)—A Moscow radio commentator on its North American service said today that Soviet nuclear tests are organized by "radio damage" to a minimum and "usually made at a great height, so that the radioactive fallout is greatly reduced." The commentator, complained of "distortions" in the United States following the announcement of the latest Soviet nuclear bomb test.

Ambulance Crew Donates Oxygen Unit

A new portable oxygen therapy unit was presented to Kiwanis Ambulance Society at Duncan recently, a gift from the drivers and crew of the new ambulance.

Tommy Nichol made the presentation on behalf of the crew to George Sanders, representing the society.

The new unit will be invaluable in treatment of heart attack and other cases of the type attended by the ambulance. The service is provided by volunteers on a 24-hour daily schedule.

MOTOR CITY

Detroit was founded in 1701 by the French officer Antoine Cadillac, sent there to establish a fur-trading post.

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Mine Explosion Kills 6
BERLIN (Reuters)—Six miners have been killed by an explosion in a Soviet-East German uranium mine at Wolkenstein, East Germany, the West Berlin Social Democratic newspaper, Telegraph reports.

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WHITE VINEGAR

Socreds Much Criticized At Saanich on Milk Policy

AROUND
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ABOUT
With JO HEALY

A mother of five children, ages ranging from 16 down to one year, candidly confessed the other day that she had had none of her children vaccinated against smallpox. She offered as a weak excuse that there wasn't much of the stuff around anymore, anyway—you never heard of an epidemic nowadays and the chances were pretty slim of her children picking up the disease. The vaccination was so hard on kids—made 'em really too, too ill.

Look, I demanded, can't you see why there aren't epidemics? Can't you see that if even a small majority of parents felt as you do that there would be epidemics of tragic proportion? Have you ever seen the face of a smallpox survivor, pitted and scarred and piteous? Have you ever seen the desperate illness of a dying smallpox victim?

Hope I influenced her to rush her five off to the nearest clinic, and wish I could do the same for the appalling, statistical number of parents who have withheld 22,000 B.C. children from receiving Salk polio shots. Seems to me that the encouraging drop in polio cases—and I can't believe that this is coincidental with the fact that this might not be an epidemic year—places the Salk serum high on the list of humanitarian endeavors. And who am I—or you—to question the years of patient, often painful research for the smallest, rewarding results, by the world's scientists and physicians, the keen minds so unquestionably superior to our own; the millions of dollars turned to the saving of lives from pain, death and disfigurement—who can doubt the integrity and heroic measure of these men and women who fight endlessly on for our very lives?

Building in Sidney

SIDNEY—August building permits here totalled \$16,720, bringing the year's total to \$119,165, considerably ahead of the 1955 figure for the first eight months.

Four Candidates in Lively Meeting; All Except Tisdalle Promise Reform

By PETER MURRAY
Troubles of Saanich Peninsula dairymen and farmers key-noted a lively all-candidate political meeting Wednesday night in the Women's Institute Hall at Royal Oak.

The four candidates seeking election Sept. 19 were peppered with questions and complaints from nearly 100 persons attending the meeting under the sponsorship of the Vancouver Island Dairyman's Association.

CCF candidate Frank Snowsell, a former Saanich M.L.A., seemed to fare the best before the partisan audience. At least his supporters were most vocal.

Main target of the meeting, besides government agricultural policies, was the three-man provincial milk board and its price-setting formula for producers.

The government was accused of a "complete lack of understanding" of agricultural problems by Liberal candidate Hugh Ramsay.

B.C. agriculture is in a "chaotic condition," he claimed, and

All candidates except sitting government member John Tisdalle promised reform of the board if their parties were elected to power.

Mr. Tisdalle, who left the hall early to attend another meeting, drew angry heckling when he said dairymen had recourse to the milk board on their grievances.

Mr. Snowsell said the milk board should be made responsible to the minister of agriculture.

Agriculture in B.C. now is in a "serious situation," he said, and must be protected because of its importance in the provincial economy.

Progressive Conservative candidate Hugh Henderson said milk producers should be given representation on the milk board.

Tories Would Back Co-Operatives

There is a need of relief for small and medium-sized businessmen who are being "gobbled up" by monopolies as the result of Social Credit government policies, Mr. Henderson said. A Progressive Conservative government would encourage the growth of co-operatives, he said.

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Ogden Point)—Loch Ryan, Fern, Sunjar, Tacoma Star, Pacific Unity.

Esquimalt—Pacific Explorer. Royal Roads—Nico. Crofton—Panathia. Cowichan Bay—Robiah. Duncan Bay—Duncan Bay, William Luchenbach. Tahsis—Nippon Maru, Kazukawa Maru.

Alberni—Wairuna. OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver) Sept. 10—Alameda, Australia. Sept. 11—Orcaades, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand. Sept. 12—Hoegh Silverwave, Philippines. Sept. 12—India Mail, Japan, Hong Kong. Sept. 14—Parramatta, Australia.

CANADA'S HIGHEST

City Woman Climbs Mount Waddington

A Victoria woman was a member of an Alpine Club of Canada party which, in August, scaled Mount Waddington, a 13,200-foot peak, and the highest mountain in Canada.

She is Miss Sylvia Lash, 4075 Cedar Hill, school teacher, and member of a mountain-climbing family. Her father, A. W. Lash, chief engineer for the B.C. Power Commission, and brother, Mallory, are well-known alpinists.

The ascent of the mountain is the first successful attempt to scale the peak in 20 years. Mount Waddington, situated about 170 miles northwest of Vancouver above Knight Inlet, is the highest peak in Canada outside the Yukon.

Miss Lash said food and equipment were dropped by a plane onto a glacier to assist the party climb the mountain. The party made the ascent from base camp in three days, reaching the top on Aug. 13.

The climbers, without sleeping bags, spent the night on an open ridge, before making a final assault on the mountain's second highest peak, about 50 feet below the main summit, Miss Lash said.

She modestly admitted that it was "somewhat cold and not too pleasant a night."

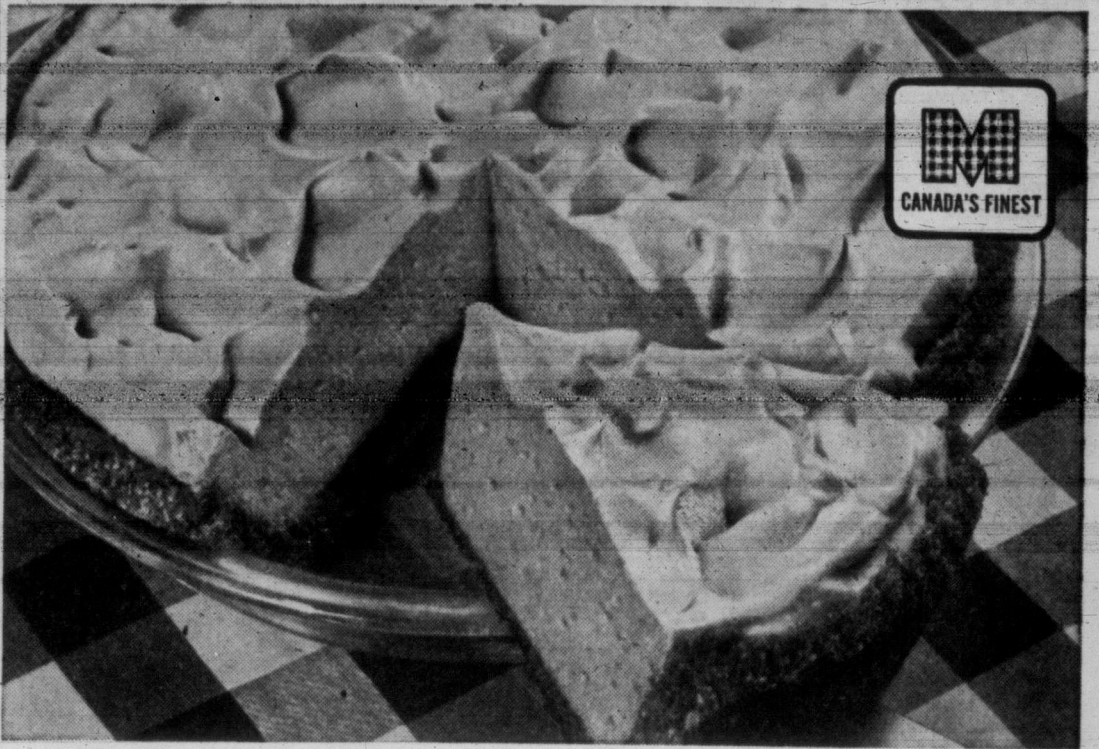
Miss Lash said the party was unable to climb the highest peak on the mountain because a large glacier with crevasses barred the way to the main summit. Two climbers tried an alternate route by attempting to scale the face of the mountain, she said, but had to give up due to the lack of equipment.

HIGHEST YET

"There was a great deal of ice and snow, and it was quite higher than anything I've climbed before," she said. "On our return journey we left some food and equipment on the mountain."

Other members of the climbing party included Ull and Adolph Bitterlich, well-known Port Alberni mountain climbers; Sarka Spinkova, Toronto; Philippe Delasalle, Montreal; and Earl Whipple, Boston.

The last ascent was in July, 1936, by two Vancouver members of the B.C. Mountaineering Club, D. L. Gillen and William Dobson.



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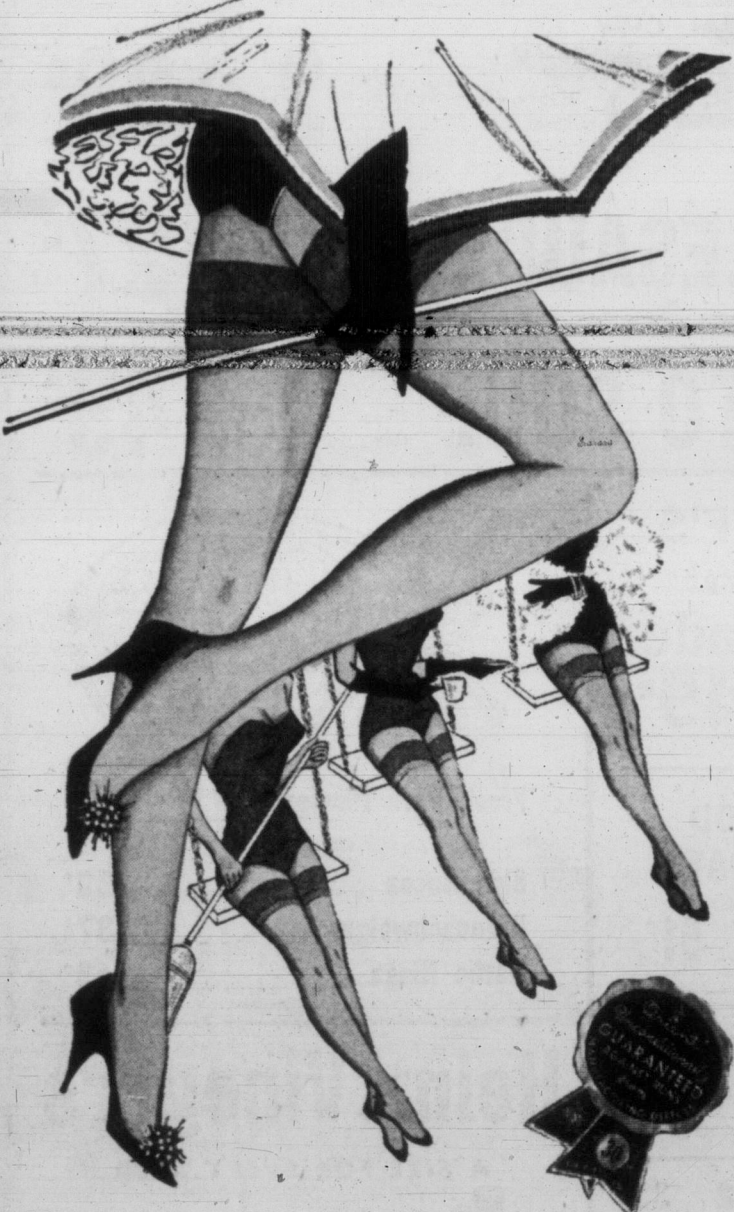
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JURYMEN BEING PICKED FOR ASSIZES, OCT. 9

Sheriff Eric Wilkinson today began selecting a panel of 48 jurymen for the fall criminal assizes to open at the courthouse on Oct. 9.

Mr. Justice Thomas Wilfred Brown of Prince Rupert, who was appointed as a justice of the Supreme Court in June, will preside over the assizes. A. De B. McPhillips is expected to act as Crown counsel.

So far only four cases are scheduled to come up for trial. These include two rape charges and one bigamy. The fourth indictment involves a charge of discharging a firearm with intent to maim.



BETWEEN TIMES

By
MONTE ROBERTS

Well, for thinking out loud . . .

John Aubrey of the Retail Clerks' Union says the deputy returning officers will be paid "starvation wages" on election day . . . \$10 a day . . . hmmm . . . ten bucks a day payable approximately every four years COULD encourage starvation . . .

Don't know who's going to "win" the automobile mechanics' strike . . . but I know who's going to lose—John Q. Motorist . . .

That jagged hole in the wall at Watson's Driving School . . . you don't suppose it could have been . . . no, it couldn't . . .

More schools in the offing for Greater Victoria . . . good idea, schools . . . but I do hope they'll make at least ONE of the new batch look a little like a school . . . only way you can tell a modern school from the Colony Hotel is the number of bicycles stacked outside . . . come to think of it, they're probably the teachers' bikes . . .

Deepest sympathies to all mothers who hustled their youngsters off to school yesterday, and relaxed only to have the little tads gaily rushing home at 11 a.m.

Deepest sympathies to all mothers, on general principles . . .

Usually, 'round election time, we have a get-out-the-vote campaign . . . THIS election started with a KEEP-out-the-vote campaign . . .

Must hurry-up and order bumper cards, posters, billboards, pamphlets, newspaper ads, radio commercials, etc., to publicize Our Very Own Slogan "Vote for Peanuts, not Politics" . . . wonder how big a campaign we can run for peanuts? . . .

Hope city council has a doctor on hand when the tenders for Point Ellice steel are opened . . . in other words, council had better steel itself for some shocks . . .

Meanwhile, the old bridge has failed to fall down . . . yet.

Liked the throw-away line in a recent Sat. Eve. Post article—referred to the current international situation as "balance of terror" . . .

Maybe I should think more quietly . . .

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

City of Victoria today received its prize for winning second place in its division of floats in the PNE parade last month. Prize is a framed certificate.

City council was asked today if Victoria would host the annual convention of B.C. Fire Chiefs' Association in 1957. About 200 persons are expected to attend and cost to the city is estimated at \$1,500. Ald. A. I. Curtis will investigate and make a recommendation.

Request from three Gorge residents that city council enforce the smoke nuisance by-law against B.C. Forest Products Ltd. has been referred to the city's fire wardens' committee today.

Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman, asked the matter await a report to be submitted to the next meeting of Victoria-Esquamit Union Board of Health by the city smoke inspector.

The complainants said the smoke is detrimental to their property and felt a higher stack should be installed by the company.

Prowler? Nope, just a pigeon. Mrs. S. Pethick, 1008 Carberry Gardens, phoned police shortly after the witching hour of midnight today to report prowlers around the premises.

Officers investigating soon found the culprit: a pigeon nesting in the corner of the house.

Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association will hold a meeting at the home of league commissioner E. Costain tonight at 8. Officers will be elected.

Proposed increase in the water rate will be discussed at a special meeting of the View Royal Community Association in the community hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday deadline has been set by the public utilities board for receiving complaints about increased rates.

Woman, 93, Joins Husband In Death After 2 Months

Mrs. Alice Parker, 93, whose husband died two months ago at 94 when they were Victoria's oldest married couple, died Tuesday.

James Parker, a former Londoner who came to Canada in 1909, died July 8. At that time the couple had been married 74 years.

Mrs. Parker continued living at their home at 309 Niagara with her son.

Report on a business tax survey undertaken by City manager C. C. Wyatt was tabled by city council finance committee today until the return of Mayor Percy Scurrell from the east.

The report was ordered after charges by Alderman Don Smith were heard in council. He said business taxes here are too small in most cases and there are inequalities in the levies.

Ernie Orchin, ex-president of Machinists, Fitters' and Helpers' Union, became business manager today replacing Jack Bath, who retired.

Mr. Orchin was president until Wednesday night at union's meeting which named him agent. Vice-president Bruce Hudson became president automatically.

City finance committee will ask a meeting with school board officials to determine whether lands required for school construction should be sold outright to the board or remain in the city's possession.

The board has asked transfer of title to certain lots owned by the city adjoining a proposed new school construction.

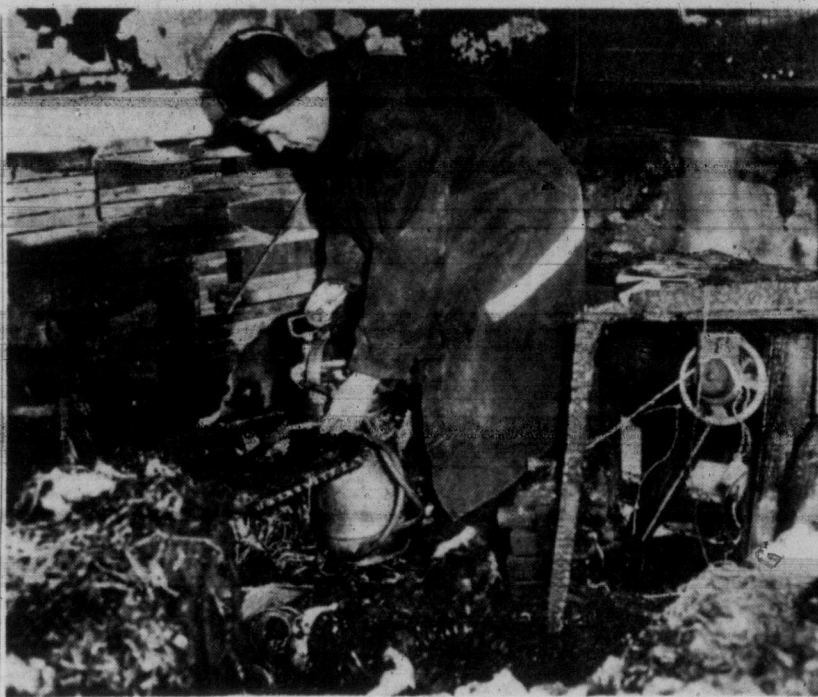
"We should either retain title or the school board should buy them," said Ald. Austin Curtis. The question has been a contentious matter for years.

In city court today Enid G. English, 2180 Cranleigh, and Roy Edward David Miller, H.M. CS Naden, each were fined \$35 and their driver's licences suspended when they were convicted on charges of careless driving. Robert Stuart Preston, 1223 Sunnyside, was fined \$15 for failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian at a crosswalk.

Kenneth R. Tomlinson, 2604 Richmond, was treated for shock and bruises at Jubilee Hospital shortly after 8.30 this morning after the car he was driving was in collision with one driven by Amy Amelia Smith, 2621 Cedar Hill, at the intersection of Haultain and Richmond.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at McCall's. Rev. Canon C. W. Downer officiating. Interment will be at Royal Oak.

Mrs. Parker, who moved to Victoria with her husband from London in 1910, is survived by four sons: Jim, of Michigan; Frank, Terrace, B.C.; and Horace and Colin in Victoria, as well as 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.



CHARRED RUINS ALL THAT REMAINED

All that remained in suite of John and William Collins was burned black. Fireman Art Abbott stayed at downtown Savoy Mansions after early morning fire scene late to guard against new outbreak.

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Plans To Honor Marilyn Still Not Finalized

Council Must Make Ruling

Exactly what memorial will be erected in honor of Marilyn Bell, first woman to conquer the Strait of Juan de Fuca was still undecided after a meeting of city council finance committee today.

Also undecided was what steps will be taken to change the name of Stony Beach, where Marilyn landed, to Marilyn Bell Bay.

Both subjects were passed back to City Council for rulings. Ald. W. F. Pinfold's committee favors authorizing the city engineer to build a durable rock or granite cairn near Stony Beach below Dallas road, marking the spot where the victor's strait swimmer stepped ashore after her record-breaking crossing.

SHOULD SAY SO

But members felt, if the bay was to be named Marilyn Bell Bay, the plaque on the cairn should say so.

The committee also favors accepting the offer of Canadian Pacific to name the bay.

Naming of the bay may have to become a local matter without official recognition by the federal geographical division. The department advised there would have to be a petition from nearby residents. The department avoids use of Christian names and names of living persons. Unofficial naming would mean there would be no recognition on government maps.

Local tourist maps would carry the change, however.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Philatelic Society — Orange Hall, 725 Courtney street, 8 p.m.

Victoria Lions — Empress Hotel, luncheon at noon. "Parks and Recreation in B.C." will be the subject of Seymour Park, public relations, B.C. Parks Board.

CNR Veterans' Association — Knights of Pythias Hall, 2 p.m.

Capital City Commercial Club — Pacific Club, 11.30 a.m.

PORTLAND RABBI HERE

City Jews to Start Solemn Ten Days

Victoria's small Jewish community of less than 100 persons will take part in High Holiday services in the Temple Emanuel celebrating Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, which began at sundown Wednesday and continues for 10 days.

Services are being conducted today and Friday by Rabbi Philip Kleinman, Portland, Ore. The celebrations will end with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, Sept. 15, after 24 hours total fasting.

Adults and children over 13 will take part in the fast, which cuts out food and drink of any nature. Idea of the fast is to wash away all sins before ushering in the New Year on the Jewish calendar.

5717, which dates from the year of conception. The "ten days of penitence" are set aside between the old and the new year for contemplation of the values and purposes of life and to search for new means to preserve and perpetuate the Jewish people and their civilization, explains Rabbi Kleinman.

The ram's horn "Shofar" was sounded in the temple Wednesday night to begin the New Year's celebration. Throughout the services, Jewish men and boys will wear their skull-caps, the "Yarmalka."

Fasting concludes at sundown, Sept. 15, when a Yom Kippur dance will be held in the Jewish temple.

30 Flee Flames In Night Attire

Two Burned in Downtown Apartment Block Blaze

Two brothers were injured early today when fire gutted their apartment in Savoy Mansions, 749 McClure, forcing 30 persons to evacuate the building in night clothing.

Most seriously hurt was John Collins, 42, who was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with burns on his face, head and hands.

He also suffered cuts on his right hand when he smashed a fire alarm box in a hallway. He was reported in good condition in hospital.

His brother, William, who shared the apartment with him, was burned on both hands as he fled from the suite. But he refused hospital attention.

AWAKENED BY SMOKE

The two men were sleeping in separate bedrooms on either side of the front sitting room when they were awakened about 5 a.m. by smoke billowing through the apartment.

John Collins escaped first, through flames in the living room. He sounded the alarm, and ran down the halls rousing other tenants.

Fire Chief Frank Briers said the fire apparently started from a smouldering cigarette in an armchair. It spread quickly to the chestfield and other furnishings, and the walls.

\$3,000 DAMAGE

Total damage to the building and furnishings in the suite was estimated unofficially at \$3,000.

Firemen laid a tarpaulin over furnishings in the suite below to keep water damage to a minimum.

Tenants paid tribute to the firemen whose quick arrival prevented the flames from spreading through the block.

Three trucks attended the blaze at the first call at 5:13 a.m.

Mrs. A. MacAskill, caretaker of the block, said there was no panic among the tenants.

Most were awakened by the clanging of the fire alarm and just took time to throw on a coat or robe before running out. They left the building through the front entrance on McClure.

Pat Howard, who lives in the apartment directly across from the Collins, said she first heard someone yelling "fire" in the hallway outside her door.

RAN IN BARE FEET

"I opened my door and saw smoke seeping into the hall from around the door of their suite," she said. "Then I grabbed a robe and ran outside in my bare feet."

The tenants stayed outside on the street for about half an hour before returning to their suites.

Miss Howard said her apartment was filled with smoke and she stayed with another couple until it was clear.

Only one child was in the block at the time, a young girl named Margaret.

St. Joseph's Hospital, a brick building with wooden interiors, contains 27 suites.

Paint Maker, J. Clark, Dead

James Steele Clark, 76, a paint maker at the Baco Paint Co. plant here for more than 40 years before his retirement three years ago, died in hospital Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret, at their home at 319 Chester, and one son, James S. Victoria.

Mr. Clark was born in England and lived in Victoria 45 years.

He was honored by Baco at a dinner May 30, 1953, for long-time employees of the firm.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 1.15 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park, McCall Bros. in charge.

Traffic Death Manslaughter Charge Ousted

Graff Exonerated In Police Court

A manslaughter charge against Roderick J. Graff, 1613 Belmont, was dismissed by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today at the second session of a preliminary hearing.

There was no evidence to substantiate gross negligence or wanton misconduct in events leading to the traffic death July 14 of Reginald Minihinnick, 68, the magistrate ruled, and therefore it was unnecessary to commit Graff to trial.

RAY AND BLANSHARD

The accident occurred at Ray and Blanshard when the cyclist collided with the car driven by Graff, which, according to evidence, was nearly through the intersection at the time of impact.

Witnesses agreed the accident could not have occurred had Minihinnick maintained his direction instead of swerving sharply to the left when possibility of collision "frustrated" him, using the word of one witness.

The magistrate pointed out also there was evidence to show Minihinnick's cycle had inadequate brakes and that he was swerving at a fast rate when he entered the intersection.

Counsel said the crown showed "no evidence alluding to manslaughter, dangerous driving or any other offence."

He said Minihinnick's death was a "regrettable accident," but it was a case where "the deceased was the author of his own misfortune."

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow submitted it was a prima facie case where evidence showed the cyclist swerved to avoid the oncoming car.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Comox, Fortune, on exercises, return Friday.

Digby, Brockville, on exercises, return Friday.

St. Therese leaves 9 a.m. Friday, returns 3 p.m. Saturday.

ELECTION MEETINGS TONIGHT

Liberal — Sooke Hall, George Whittaker.

CCF — Colwood Hall, Elvan Walters and Dr. J. M. Thomas.

Progressive Conservative — St. Philip's Hall, Neil and Eastdown, Justin Harbord.

Social Credit — Central Junior High School, Attorney-General Robert Bonner and all Greater Victoria Social Credit candidates. View Royal Community Hall, H. J. Bruch.

All Saanich Candidates — Strawberry Vale community hall, Saanich Community Association.

Winter Ship Schedules Announced

Transportation companies serving Vancouver Island today announced winter travel schedules, most of them taking effect with the change-back to standard time Sept. 29.

As in past years, B.C. Coast Service of the CPR will suspend the Victoria-Port Angeles service; the two Vancouver-Victoria day steamers, Princess Marguerite and Princess Patricia will be laid up for the winter; and the Port Angeles ferries, Princess Joan and Princess Elizabeth, will team up on the Vancouver - Victoria - Seattle service.

Nanaimo-Vancouver service will be reduced to eight round trips daily. CPR's winter schedules remain in effect until April 27, 1957.

Washington State Ferries' MV Kalkala will make its last trips Victoria-Port Angeles Sept. 18. The company's Sidney-Anacortes ferry will continue to operate two round trips daily until Oct. 16, then one round trip daily to Oct. 31, after which service will be suspended for the winter.

Trans-Canada Air Lines will maintain its present rate of 16 round trips daily Victoria-Vancouver, but minor changes in departure times will go into effect Sept. 29. On the same date, Victoria-Seattle service will be reduced from four to three flights daily.

Black Ball Lines will maintain its present schedule Nanaimo-Vancouver, as it did last year.

ASK THE TIMES

What is the world decreasing before the spread of settlement and civilization as did the North American bison, the passenger pigeon and other species? R.A.D.

A.—In the case of a species of which there is no recognized census there does not appear to be even an authoritative opinion as to the total tiger population. Such estimates are difficult. Of the different types and habitats of tigers, one or more range into Siberia and the animals, generally regarded in Canada as a tropical tribe, are actually often found living in snow. It may be pointed out that in contrast with the North American bison, no large numbers of human beings are live on the tiger and regarding the beast as a source of food. Many zoologists and authorities on natural history believe the tiger population is actually shrinking before the advance of civilization.



AND A HAPPY ROSH HASHANAH TO YOU ALL

Pronouncing the "Kiddush," Hebrew prayer for blessing of the wine, at a traditional Jewish New Year's table, is Edward R. Bellas, 2601 Burdick, shown above with his son, Joel, 8; Francine, 13, and Mrs. Bellas.

The table is set with fishcake, loaf of bread on a special Sabbath plate brought from Israel, and fruit, which is dipped in honey to symbolize a "sweet" New Year.—(Times photo.)

A Real Wardrobe Wonder— A Washable Chargrey Skirt

By PENNY SAVER

A grey tailored skirt is a must in the wardrobe of both the working and the school girl for this is a style and color that can be teamed with any color, and will always look smart. The charged grey skirt is a new design in a washable celanese fabric with orlon, and are fashioned with a double-back pleat. The price is a good one, \$4.98.

A soft jersey tailored blouse is a good topper for chilly days. These blouses have plain necklines accented by tiny self bows. The sleeves are short, so that you can comfortably wear a cardigan. With neckline zipper at the back, these blouses fit beautifully and will be so smart. They are \$5.95.

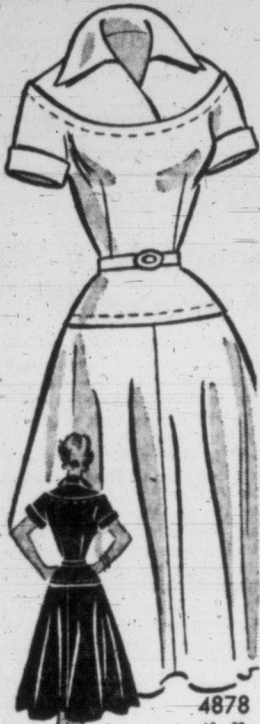
To spark up a plain but favorite blouse, you might try the new silk ribbon ties that are rather reminiscent of ones worn by bullfighters. These soft and prettily patterned ties look attractive and modern with lounching pants or with skirts. Stripes or printed ones are \$1 each. They would make very nice gifts. Another good use for them is to tie them in little

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A pair of oriental lounching pajamas with matching gown and slippers come neatly packed in a matching overnight case, so that you're always ready for an overnight jaunt, on short notice.

Pink silk taffeta trimmed with turquoise or turquoise trimmed with pink is seen in the P.J.'s that are ornately embroidered with Oriental patterns and bright flowers. Mandarin necklines are seen on the P.J.'s, while the gown of the same color has a rolled front collar. Slippers, or cuffs, are embroidered with flowers and trimmed with white fur. The whole set fits neatly and compactly in a flat handled case of the same material. Inside the lid is a mirror and a little pocket where the slippers fit. This is truly a lovely gift for milady. The price is \$6.98.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception

Prior to his retirement at the end of August, Mr. C. K. Morison, superintendent of British Columbia's public library commission, was honored at a reception held in the catalogue department of the Provincial Library. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Mr. H. Norman Lidster, New Westminster, chairman of the commission, and among the 60 guests were Hon. R. G. Williston, minister of education; Mr. H. L. Campbell, deputy minister of education; members of the board of the public library commission and executive members of the B.C. Library Commission. During the reception the minister of education made a presentation of a filled wallet to Mr. Morison on behalf of all those with whom he had come in contact in library fields in British Columbia during his years with the commission. Mrs. Morison was presented with a corsage. Following the presentation Miss Margaret N. Hincks, extension librarian with the public library commission in Victoria, spoke briefly for staff members. Afternoon tea was served.

In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Raven, former residents of Victoria, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 1607 14th street, Van-



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In Honor of the Bride

Mrs. I. E. Green was hostess this morning at a coffee party at her home at 5242 Delmonte avenue. Guest of honor at the party was bride-elect Miss Shirley Salmon. Pink dahlias in a cut-glass bowl centred the coffee table, where Mrs. A. K. Mather and Mrs. F. S. Green presided. Mrs. G. T. Mason assisted the hostess. The assembled guests presented Miss Salmon with a wall mirror. Guests were Mrs. A. Hammond, Mrs. A. R. Spencer, Mrs. W. Mason of London, Eng.; Mrs. E. Bowden-Green, Mrs. H. A. Webster, Mrs. R. Minty, Mrs. G. Monks, Mrs. R. C. Cleland, Mrs. W. Mackie, Mrs. P. J. Rawlinson, Mrs. M. Griffiths, Mrs. L. T. Salmon, Mrs. C. J. Rose, Mrs. J. Truswell and Miss J. Malough of Vancouver.

Miss Roberta Crombie was guest of honor at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Crisp, 2170 Beach Drive. Miscellaneous gifts were presented from a decorated red and white umbrella. Mrs. R. B. Crombie, mother of the bride-elect, received a corsage of white carnations, and Miss Crombie received pink roses. Other guests were Mrs. J. Barry, Mrs. J. Rainey, Mrs. A. D. Straith, Misses Davina Crombie, Margaret Rainey, Claire Collison and Sheila Olson.

Miss Dell Martin and Miss Helen Ivings were co-hostesses at the home of the latter on Dalhousie Street, when guest of honor was bride-elect, Miss Heather Macdougall. A centerpiece of coral gladioli was on the tea table, and a corsage of gardenias was presented to the honor guest.

Miss Marilyn Bassett and Miss Margaret Dobrocky were hostesses last Sunday afternoon at a tea for bride-elect, Miss Heather Macdougall. A centerpiece of coral gladioli was on the tea table, and a corsage of gardenias was presented to the honor guest.

A corsage of red roses was presented to Miss Ann Draper when she arrived at a miscellaneous shower held recently by Mrs. J. S. Stewart, 309 Niagara street. Pale pink carnations were presented to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Draper. A decorated basket held the gifts. Little Linda Coutts presented the gifts. Pale mauve and white was seen in the floral scheme of the room. Mauve sweet peas in a crystal bowl were flanked by mauve candles in crystal holders centring the refreshment table. Guests were Mrs. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. Badger, Mrs. R. Graves, Mrs. A. Houston, Mrs. W. Lloyd, Mrs. E. S. Bevan-Pritchard, Mrs. G. Gates, Mrs. I. Trahan, Mrs. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. Gillings, Mrs. D. Aitken, Mrs. J. McNeil, Mrs. T. O'Neill, Mrs. J. Laing, Mrs. R. Preston, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. M. Rawlings, Mrs. A. Rawlings, Mrs. G. F. Rawlings, Mrs. O. Dash, Mrs. G. Whitlock, Mrs. W. Coutts, Mrs. G. Roe, Mrs. R. Webster, Mrs. W. Haslam, Mrs. M. Russell, Mrs. J. Skilings, Mrs. A. Crofts, Misses Sheena Laing, Diane Graves,

Mrs. H. Barnes entertained at her home on Upper Terrace, Tuesday evening, when final plans were discussed for the fashion show being held at Gibson's Ladies' Wear Ltd., on Sept. 11 and 12, under sponsorship of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IODE. Refreshments were served later with Miss Christine MacNab and Mrs. Walter Woodley presiding at the refreshment table.

Rummage sale, St. Luke's parish guild, Saturday at 8 a.m., Public Market.

Joan Mutcheson Married In Ceremony in Manitoba

Of interest to friends and family were received, Tom Whyte presided at the wedding ceremony in the afternoon of Miss Joan Mutcheson, of Victoria, daughter of Mrs. M. Mutcheson, 206 Lorne Avenue, Portage La Prairie, Man., and Malcolm Thomas Carmichael, 159 Goward Road, Prospect Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carmichael, New Westminster.

Father MacDonnell officiated at the ceremony in St. John's Church in Portage La Prairie. Before the ceremony, Miss Dorothy Josling sang "On This Day", and during the signing of the register, "Ave Maria".

The dark-haired bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Mutcheson, and was gown in a champagne satin brocade bridal dress embroidered with gold threads outlining tiny flowers. Styled on princess lines, the gown featured an empire waistline, lily point sleeves, and an Italian neckline. The full skirt was slightly on train. A coronet trimmed with sequins and pearls held her finger veil of ecru silk illusion net. The wedding gown had been made by Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh. Miss Mutcheson completed her ensemble with a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. F. S. Rehili, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids, Miss Doreen Sproat and Miss Pat Pelletier, wore waltz-length gowns of scarlet taffeta with silk organdy overskirts of green reflecting shades of red. They wore bonnets to match their dresses and carried cascades of white gladioli.

The groom had Terry Greenlay as best man and Ronald Greenlay and Larry Mutcheson as ushers. A reception party was held in the Hotel Portage, where 90 guests

Reconvenes Monday

The Local Council of Women will re-open regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. in the music room at Victoria Public Library. All affiliates are asked to attend in order that plans may be made for the fall program.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



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Have You Forgotten Your Holidays? Seems a silly question this time of year, doesn't it? But I don't mean the holidays you've just had... I'm speaking about the holidays ahead of you next year. It's a sad fact that too many people do forget holidays until it's too late to do anything about them—financially. And it's no secret that good holidays—the sort your mind and body need—normally require a period of sensible saving to make them possible. Suppose you plan to get a college or a car for the coming year? Then plan now to put a regular amount each pay day into a Savings Account at your bank or other, where withdrawals are absolutely forbidden! The sooner you act this year—the more you'll enjoy yourself next year!

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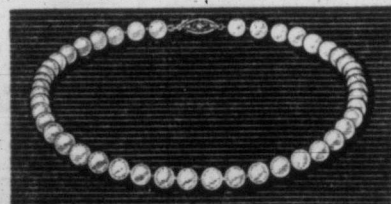
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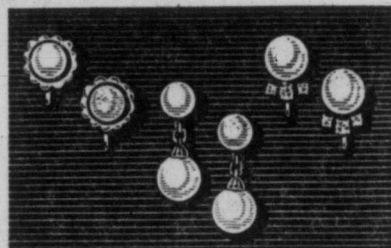
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Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visiting From England

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clegg of Rochdale, Lancashire, Eng., are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Gaunt, 1041 Bay road. Mr. and Mrs. Clegg, visitors in Victoria since May, will leave Sept. 21 from Montreal from where they will sail on the Empress of Britain for home. On Sept. 20, before they leave, they will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Notes From Sooke

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. G. Moore and sons, Gerry and Ryan, left by plane for Vancouver on Tuesday. They have been guests of Mrs. Moore's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan, "Glenairley," East Sooke. After two days in Vancouver, they will return by air to their home in Toronto, Ont.

Miss Rose-Marie Lavertue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lavertue, Sooke Harbor House, left on Wednesday for Vancouver to resume her studies at the Sacred Heart Academy, Point Grey. Her brother, Charles, will return Sunday to St. Boniface College in Manitoba.

At Coffee Hour

Mrs. L. M. Corke entertained recently in her Quadra Street home at the coffee hour when she introduced her future daughter-in-law, Miss Lois Digby, to about 40 guests. Miss Digby is to be married this Saturday evening to Mr. Garth Corke at the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay.

Flying Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MacKenzie left by air on Wednesday to return to their home in Edmonton. During the past month they have been visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. MacKenzie, 3171 Henderson road.

Honor Visitors

Delegates to the eighth annual conference of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada were guests of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at a reception on Wednesday from 5.30 to 7 p.m. in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel. Guests were received by Mr. J. C. Thow, manager of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Mrs. Thow, Mr. W. Tasker Cook, Vancouver, regional superintendent of the bank and Mrs. Cook, and Mr. R. G. Miller, also of the Vancouver branch.

At Art School

Miss Nenagh Simpson and Miss Anne Redford left for Vancouver Tuesday where they have registered at the Vancouver School of Art. They are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson, 250 King George Terrace and Capt. and Mrs. W. Redford, 105 Beach Drive.

From Abroad

Mrs. A. S. Denny and her granddaughter, Miss Elisa Stenner, returned today from a trip to the British Isles. They have been away for several months.

Luxurious Edwardian Influence Seen in New Image for Autumn

This year's new image for fall has been sparked by a musical hit, "My Fair Lady," and by Cecil Beaton who designed the costumes. Charmed by the show's vintage look of Edwardian elegance (1810-12), American, English, Parisian and Canadian designers have followed the trend to bring to the fashion scene a new softness and elegance reminiscent of those romantic days.

In two showings today, at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, this new elegance in fall fashions was presented for Victoria's women.

The morning show was sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and this afternoon's by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Showings will be held Friday morning, with Daughters of the Nile as sponsors; Friday afternoon, with St. Joseph's Hospital Senior Ladies' Auxiliary; and Saturday afternoon, with sponsors Xi Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Luncheon is served at the morning showings and tea at the afternoon showings.

Doris Usher modeled a polished cotton princess dress, the perfect after-five fashion, that featured a moulded waistline flaring out into a full skirt with its own crinoline. Draped around the bodice and flowing back into panels is a wide swath of self fabric. Mrs. Sutherland, the show's attractive matron, was lovely in a midday to mid-night dress. Mink and ermine brown have been teamed to gether to fashion this dress of chiffon wool. An Arthur Banks original, it features a draped, high Empire line bodice banded with an accent of gleaming ermine.

THE NEW CARCOAT

A more sporty outfit was modeled by Chris Burton. Here is a carcoat suit of autumn leaf tweed with slim sheath skirt. The coat has a wide, flat collar, tapered sleeves and quilted lining. A red tam and Italian leather bag complete this outfit.

A suit of black and white kitten's ear fabric featured a mock bloused back, sloping shoulders and a smaller collar. This classic suit, modeled by Helen Beirness, has a pretend jet and rhinestone pink to pick up the black accents. The slim skirt has a double kick pleat. A sugar white melusine hat in the new sugar loaf shape is a perfect contrast.

Mary Rawnsley's wrap coat of novelty wool in eyelash weave was a real charmer. In black, it was styled with a softer neckline and push-up sleeves. A pretty partner was a creamy turban in brushed velvet trimmed with a pleated band of delustrated satin.

A three-piece ensemble with the look of a jacket dress was worn by Nona Damaske. The suit, in volcano pink, was styled with an angora and wool jacket with gently delineated yoke with smooth back and rounded lines underscored by a horseshoe shaped banding ending in a tiny bow. Under this is a classic house paired with a slim skirt. The whole costume is made to look like one by a novelty belt trimmed by brown leather. A champagne pink 'n' pretty turban to complete the rosy glow is a special import for fall and has a swath of feathers around the crown.

FORMAL ELEGANCE

Mrs. Rawnsley, wearing a "My Fair Lady" costume, the formal gown. This slender sheath in glowing pink ruby corded bengaline was softened and graciously delineated with a bustle-back pannier, two panels that float softly around the figure and a figure moulding pleated cummerbund. Frosted straps, two "rhinestone and ruby" pins and long, white kid gloves complete the picture of grandeur.

Nona Damaske modeled a coat that's styled for "My Fair Lady" this fall. Light and dark alpaca and wool styled along Parisian lines had back interest of set-in panel effect rippling gently as wearer walks. A single button front, scarf collar



FORETELLS AN OCTOBER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Elvan Walters, 1419 Craddock street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Wynedd Ann, to Mr. Tristan Jaquet, eldest son of M. and Mme. Gaston

Jaquet of Lausanne, Switzerland. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

Meet Company Heads In Vancouver Gathering

Mr. D. J. Davidson, CLU, and Hon. Brooke Claxton, Ottawa, vice-president and general manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Victoria office, with Mr. Dudley Bennett, Mr. Ronald Castner, Mr. Arthur Deeks, Mr. William Abbott, Mr. Jack Adams, Mr. Alvin Babchuk, Mr. Herbert Pool, Mr. William Broomfield, Mr. John Church, Mr. Robert Craven, Mr. George Forrest, Mr. Gilbert Lucas, Mr. Ronald McConan, Mr. Wallace Milligan, Mr. Lance Muirhead, Mr. Watson, all of Victoria, is in Vancouver today for a meeting with Frederic W. Ecker, New York, president,

and others from Vancouver Island attending the meeting are: Mr. Bertram Yearsley, Mr. Harry Donald, Mr. Joseph Gaspardone, Mr. George Muir, Mr. Douglas Rispin, Nanaimo; Mr. Joseph Bohemier, Lake Cowichan; Mr. George Folkard and Mr. Stanley Fridfinnson, Port Alberni; Mr. Charles McRae and Mr. George Pimm, Courtenay; Mr. Gary Richardson, Campbell River; Mr. Charles Roberts, Ladysmith, Mr. George Sindon, Duncan.

The eastern visitors arrive in Vancouver today and on Saturday will be entertained with their wives at an after-five party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dal Grauer. The easterners will be in Victoria briefly next Monday, en route to the United States.

Victoria Student at Chautauqua Found Fun Combined With Studies

By KITTY DIXON

Eighteen-year-old Marilyn Cann is home from Chautauqua, N.Y., with a scholarship course in Christian leadership training, a summerful of fun and three university credits behind her.

When she left Victoria in June, Marilyn was eager to begin her scholarship course, for she knew the summer training afforded her by the Chautauqua Chapter of the King's Daughters would be of notable value in future work with the order, and in her teaching career. But she did not realize that a "dream summer" awaited.

Each day she reported at 8 a.m. for an hour of lectures and discussions connected with her scholarship course. History of the order, Bible study, parliamentary procedure, current events and a personality course were covered.

The remainder of the day was at her disposal. From a multitude of university credit courses, Marilyn chose a psychology course in "Dynamics of Individual Behavior." Sports, plays, operas, excursions and parties completed her busy but fun-filled schedule.

There were 51 scholarship students on course at the Chautauqua School and Syracuse University this summer. Marilyn and her friend, Miss Kathy Lawrence, another Victorian, comprising two of the three-member delegation from Canada. Kathy attended on an Ann Logan British Columbia scholarship.

Marilyn found there were too many things to do in her leisure hours, but she managed to



Marilyn Cann

squeeze in six plays produced by the Chautauqua Repertory Theatre, six operas produced by the Chautauqua Opera Association, a number of concerts, picnics, water skiing and other sports activities.

"We even went Christmas carolling," she recalls. "Yes, I thought it strange at first, too. But it seems that scholarship students have made it traditional to parade through the streets of Chautauqua in mid-summer, singing carols. After we got used to the idea, it was a lot of fun."

She brought home lots of new party ideas.

"When you attend a 'Bridey Murphy Party' in Chautauqua, you dress as you think you might have in a previous existence," said Marilyn. "I went as Don Juan!"

Then there was a fish fry. Some of the students had a successful fishing trip, so they treated the others to a southern fried meal of their catch.

Other outings for Marilyn to remember were an all-day canoe trip to nearby Mayville and a trip to Niagara Falls.

"Order week," which took the form of a convention, was a highlight of the course. It culminated with graduation exercises in the Chautauqua Amphitheatre, at which the students received scholarship pins.

"It was very impressive, with all the girls in pastel formal," Marilyn remembered.

Home again, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Cann, 3750 Winston Crescent, Marilyn is preparing to return to Victoria College for her second year teacher training.

Members of the local King's Daughters and Sons Orders, who help to sponsor Chautauqua Scholarship Courses, will realize the fine results of their efforts, when Marilyn speaks to them on her experiences at the provincial convention.

Dedication Service

At a dedication ceremony at which Rev. James Smith officiated in Emmanuel Baptist Church, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Timothy received the names Deborah Gail. A reception followed in the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 4219 Cedar Hill road. Among those attending were relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laycoe and family, visiting here en route from Boston, Mass., to New Westminster, B.C.

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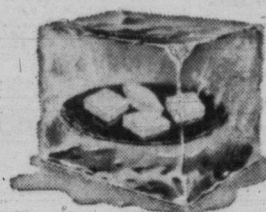


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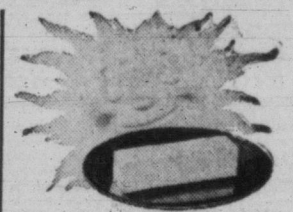
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ELECTRICITY CABLE TO LINK U.K., FRANCE

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain and France intend next year to begin laying an electric power cable across the English Channel, the Central Electricity Authority announced here today.

The cable, estimated to cost about \$11,000,000, should be complete and ready for use in 1960.

The purpose is to allow each country to draw on the system of the other during their different seasonal periods of peak demand.

25 JOIN, MORE WELCOME

Concert Band Formed For City Teenagers

Greater Victoria concert band will be organized this month for boys and girls no longer attending Junior or senior high schools.

Canuck, Russ Fishermen 'Fine Types'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Soviet Fisheries Minister Alexander Ishkov said here Wednesday he is "surprised" to find out how much Canadian fishermen are like Russian fishermen.

Mr. Ishkov, visiting here with Dmitri Chuyahin, Russian ambassador to Canada, on a tour of the Canadian fishing industry, said:

"Canadian fishermen are resourceful, brave and hard working. I was surprised to find how much alike they are to Soviet fishermen. It is not an easy life and it breeds a fine type of man."

Mr. Ishkov is accompanied by Federal Fisheries Minister Sinclair. Today they will visit nearby Steveston to see canneries in operation. They will also tour the fisheries department research station at Nanaimo Saturday before heading north for Prince Rupert Monday. They will stop en route at Powell River to inspect a pulp mill.

"DEMOCRATIC" HONKS

Shortly after arriving Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Ishkov and his party encountered a traffic tie-up at Vancouver's Marpole bridge which closed to let a tugboat through at the rush hour.

Amidst the honking of irate motorists, Mr. Ishkov was heard to remark: "Very democratic."

Mr. Ishkov said he would like to see greater exchange of research information between Canada, Russia and other fishing countries. He hoped Canadian and Soviet fishermen could see each other's operations as Soviet agriculturists did last year in Canada.

Of politics and international affairs "I profess no interest," the Soviet official said.

"We have heard a great deal about how good Canadian fishermen are," he said, winking at Mr. Sinclair, who toured Soviet fisheries last year.

LOVE SPANS OCEAN

Dutch Pair Married After Proxy Affair

OTTAWA (CP)—An engagement through correspondence and marriage by proxy has been climaxed by a church ceremony here and the happy couple at last are together.

The unusual courtship of Mr. and Mrs. Wouter Hein Kooiman was settled permanently with a wedding ceremony at St. John's Anglican Church here this morning.

The two had been married by proxy last April. Mr. Kooiman, who grew up in Java in the South Pacific, was in Canada at the time. The former Christina Feenstra of Bilthoven, Holland, was in her Netherlands home. A friend stood in for the groom.

They decided on the proxy marriage as the only solution to their immigration problem. While single Mrs. Kooiman was unable to enter Canada without having a Canadian citizen to sponsor her and a job waiting for her. Her husband had not been in Canada long enough to qualify for citizenship.

OVERCAME BARRIER

But as the wife of a resident of Canada, Mrs. Kooiman had no difficulty entering the country.

Mr. Kooiman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johan Gerard Kooiman, live in Bolomombo, Belgian Congo, in Africa, came to Canada in 1953 from Holland. He will have put in the five years necessary to qualify for Canadian citizenship by 1958.

He had gone to Holland in 1945 to complete high school education interrupted by the Second World War. He also attended university to study horticulture.

He and his parents were living in Java when the war started and were interned for the duration in a Japanese prison camp.

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Tenders are invited for the construction of reinforced concrete culverts at Gully's Crossroads in Central Saanich. Culverts shall be 4 feet 6 inches high, 3 feet wide, and 43 feet 7 inches in length. Walls shall be 8 inches thick, and 4 inches thick, and top 10 inches thick. For further information, apply at the Municipal Office, East Saanich Road, Saanich. Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by noon, September 10, 1956.

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RARE FIND—Swedish excavators have discovered an Indian Buddha figurine, above, believed to date back to the fourth or fifth century. The discovery was made on Ekero island in Lake Maelaren near Stockholm by a group headed by Dr. Wilhelm Holmquist. The figurine was probably worn as an amulet by a Viking explorer. Only three inches high, it's said to be the only one of its kind in northern Europe.

Council Meets Friday to View Tenders on Steel

A special meeting of Victoria City Council will be held Friday to consider tenders for supply of steel for the new Point Ellice Bridge.

The tenders were returnable to city engineer James C. Garrett at noon today. Three firms submitted tenders. Their names and their bids will be secret until the council meeting. The quoted prices are expected to show whether the new bridge can be built for the \$550,000 maximum estimated earlier. The special meeting will be attended by Mayor Percy Scullah who will arrive back in town Thursday from a convention of mayors in Hamilton.

Only other matter on the agenda is further consideration of improvement to seating at Memorial Arena.

Landslide Kills 11 Yugoslav Farmers

BELGRADE (AP)—A landslide in the southern Yugoslav republic of Macedonia has brought death to 11 persons, the newspaper Politika reports. The slide hit a road connecting the hamlets of Kavadar and Stragova as peasants and livestock were on the road to a market.

John S. Chamberlain, charged with taking a car without the owner's consent, was sentenced to nine months in jail when he appeared in city court today.

The act occurred July 8 and Chamberlain was arrested in Edmonton. Magistrate H. C. Hall said the offence was due to a "long-continued and deep-rooted addiction to drink."

Members of the Old Age Pensioners No. 5 will be guests of the Odeon Theatre Monday at 1 p.m. Membership cards will be required for admittance.

YOUNG RED CHINESE GO NORTH

Russians in Charge as North China Rapidly Being Developed

By DAVID CHIFF
LANCHOW, Northwest China (Reuters)—China is opening up her northwest territories with the speed and planning of a military operation and much of the fervor of a crusade.

After a two-week trip covering more than 3,000 miles in Kansu and Singkiang provinces, the main impressions gained are of the importance being placed by the Chinese government in this area which is rich in minerals. Great advances already have been made.

Throughout the region, which stretches up to the Soviet border, the direct control of the central government on development plans and on political life is everywhere apparent. There are Russian advisers and experts and plenty of Russian machinery, but no more than in other parts of China.

It is rapidly becoming a land for young people and thousands are moving westward daily for construction work on oilfields, roads and railroads and for building new towns and factories.

It is a movement that may develop into the largest mass migration in history, as China fills up this sparsely populated border land of deserts and mountains under plans to turn it into one of its most important economic areas.

Wages are much higher than in other parts of China, some workers getting almost double what they would get elsewhere.

In Lanchow, a railroad junction which serves as a base for the whole northwest, there are acres of construction materials ranging from wicker baskets and shovels to earth-moving gangs to oil drilling machinery.

The roads from the present railroad at Yumen, some 500 miles to the northwest, to the new oilfields in the Isaidam basin in Chinghai province (bordering on Tibet) and in North Singkiang (bordering on the Soviet Union) are continually busy with streams of heavily laden trucks.

The speed of construction leaves behind it an impression of untidiness and at times incompleteness. Some of the work is slapdash.

Paradoxically, there are at times feats of clever improvisation and engineering skill while at others a lack of initiative and foresight is apparent.

If there is forced labor, then it is nowhere apparent either in the attitude of the workers or in the pace at which they work.

Once in Urumchi (300 miles south of the Soviet border) I came upon, by chance, a group of men (later I was told that they were political prisoners and criminals) being marched back after completing work for the day on a construction site.

There were three rather leisurely guards with rifles looking after more than 50 prisoners who looked fit, well-fed and were chatting away among themselves.

Chinghai province bordering on Tibet—which it was "not possible" to visit—remains the greatest enigma of the northwest. The Chinese claim that the Tsaidam basin there will become a great oil producing centre and the amount of equipment and the number of workers being sent there is evidence that they are confident in this belief. Whether there is also uranium must remain a guess.

Reds Return Local Rule To Tibetans

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—The Chinese Communists have handed over the internal administration of Tibet to Tibetan nationalists, reports reaching here Wednesday said.

Nepalese traders arriving from the Tibetan capital of Lhasa said the move was made following a "mass revolt" led by Tibetan monks in July.

The uprising, which some earlier reports described as a "full-scale war," drove Communist troops from many Tibetan areas. It climaxed a long period of unrest which followed the occupation of Tibet by Chinese Communist troops in 1950.

Wartime Arms Cache Uncovered in Italy

GENOA, Italy (Reuters)—Police have unearthed at a village near here a wartime cache of arms, including 35,000 rounds of ammunition, 370 hand grenades and several machine-guns and rifles of German make in perfect working order.

Night Shopping Hit

WINNIPEG (CP)—Organized labor at Winnipeg has come out against night shopping, despite endorsement of the new idea by the counter clerks themselves. Night shopping starts here Friday when one large departmental store opens its doors from 7 to 9 p.m. Other stores are preparing to follow suit.

FRENCH BUSINESSMAN HELD FOR \$325,000 GOLD THEFT

PARIS (AP)—Police said Wednesday they had arrested a French businessman as a suspect in the theft of some \$325,000 worth of gold bullion last Jan. 19 in Geneva.

The gold, weighing 250 kilograms, was being transferred between French and Swiss banks when it was stolen.

Alberni Fair Due To Set New Records

PORT ALBERNI—The 11th annual fall fair, sponsored by the Kusun Club, which opens here today, is expected to break all previous records of attendance.

A parade to the Gleghood grounds was slated to start festivities at 8 p.m., with Alberni MP Thomas S. Barnett conducting the official opening. Scheduled to be present was MLA John Squire.

Featured tonight will be a preview, trials and a dog show sponsored by the Alberni Kusun Club.

The fair ends Saturday night.

Tag Day at Oak Bay

Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday was granted permission to hold a tag day in Oak Bay Saturday, Sept. 15. Oak Bay council approved the request to permit expansion of a similar tag day approved earlier for the same date in the city of Victoria.

Invalid Farm Wife Dies in Pig Pen

LACON, Ill. (AP)—A farmer returned home from a trip Wednesday night and found his wife dead in a pig pen, her clothing in shreds and her body torn and chewed by pigs. Mrs. Milton Seward, 37, suffered from diabetes and was believed to have collapsed in the pig pen. About 15 pigs were kept in the pen at the Seward farm.

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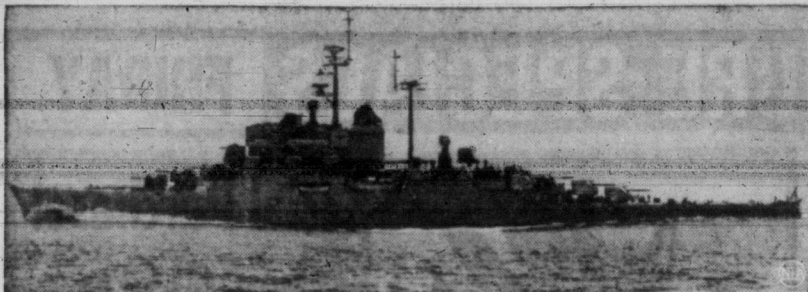
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standing by for possible action in the Mediterranean. The 8,000-ton ship carries special equipment for use against atomic arms. — (NEA photo.)

New Administrative Areas Planned by Anglican Church

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The hierarchy of the Anglican Church

of Canada assembled today for the annual meeting of the General Synod Executive Council. One of the main items on today's agenda is to consider the establishment of a fixed primate seat. The plan—approved last year—envisages the creation of a new diocese in the vicinity of Ottawa which would be the permanent see for the

primate of the Canadian church.

A new ecclesiastical province in Canada's northland, to include the present dioceses of the Arctic, Moosonee, Kewatin and Yukon, is proposed. The primate would reside over the new province as a metropolitan.

The church's Canadian council for social services is submitting an 18-page report expressing criticism of immigration policy, slum areas and treatment of drug offenders in federal penitentiaries.

Most Rev. Phillip Carrington, Archbishop of Quebec, will preside over the meetings, taking over in the absence of most Rev. W. F. Barfoot, confined to a Winnipeg hospital where he underwent a serious operation Tuesday.

Anglican Primate Making Progress After Operation

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most Rev. Walter F. Barfoot, 62, archbishop of Rupert's Land and Anglican primate of all Canada, was making "very satisfactory progress" today in hospital following a serious abdominal operation Tuesday. His attending physician said the archbishop probably would be sitting up later today.

OK, GO HOME

Everything Forgiven Red Amazon Nina

LONDON (AP) — Foreign office legal experts are reported to have solved the legal dilemma that keeps Nina Fonomareva penned in the Soviet Embassy.

The Russian discus champion, who jumped ball last week on a charge of pilfering five hats from a London shop, is liable to arrest if she sets foot outside the sanctuary of the embassy. But the shop has dropped its shoplifting charges and everyone now wants to forget the whole thing.

The foreign office experts found a diplomatic loophole—the historic protocol that an ambassador's coach or automobile is immune from legal action. Their suggestion: An embassy car with Nina aboard can drive to the docks, where it can be hoisted aboard a Russian ship.

A Russian Embassy spokesman said Nina will be going home today.

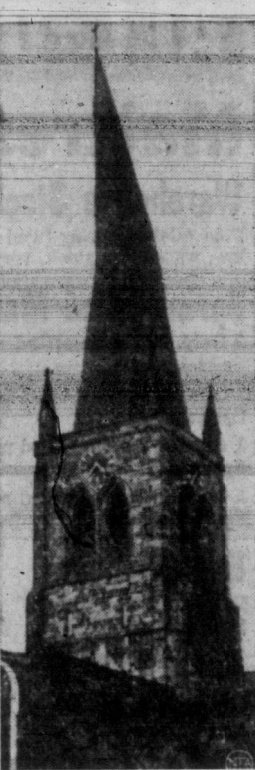
Sunday Sport Fight Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — An application to quash Vancouver's city by-law permitting professional sport on Sundays was adjourned Wednesday until Sept. 20, the day after the British Columbia provincial general election.

In supreme court chambers, corporation counsel R. K. Baker told Mr. Justice J. V. Cline city council had not had an opportunity to meet until Tuesday and he had only received instructions at 5 p.m. to have outside counsel engaged. He said he had not had time to instruct a lawyer.

Mr. Baker said it was the intention of the city's defence to question the validity of the Sunday observance act. In that case, the attorney-general of both Canada and B.C. had to be given 10 days notice.

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Nazi General Meyer Criticizes His Conquerors; Denies Guilt

HAGEN, West Germany (CP) — Canadians and British troops could have ended the Second World War in 1944, Maj. Gen. Kurt Meyer believes.

Meyer said Canadian and British units let German armor escape from the Falaise pocket, in one of Canada's major engagements of the war.

The armor expert, one of Nazi Germany's top paratrooper leaders, was tried and convicted by a Canadian Army court martial of responsibility in the mass shooting of 18 Canadian prisoners of war.

Meyer said he had a high regard for Canadian soldiers, but not for their senior leadership.

Meyer was critical of Canadian army generalship in Normandy, and of Field Marshal Montgomery, allied ground commander in Normandy, in particular.

Montgomery won battles only when he had a preponderance of steel, Meyer said.

The colorful Gen. George Patton was "the only good general" the Allies had on the Second Front in 1944. Patton, U.S. tank commander, was noted for his armored attacks that went as far as his gasoline would carry him.

Lack of aggression in use of tanks and air power was the biggest drawback of Canadian generals, Meyer indicated.

"The Canadians would advance a couple of miles and then stop," Meyer said. "This gave me time to plan my next move."

He said prisoners were shot by both sides during the Normandy invasion and that a commander should not be held responsible for every act.

Proper exploitation at this time would have ended the war in 1944, Meyer insisted.

No reference was made to Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the First Canadian Army in Normandy, nor to Lt. Gen. G. G. Simonds, commander of the 2nd Canadian Corps and temporarily in command of Canada's forces when Crerar was on sick leave.

In Ottawa last night, Gen. Simonds, now retired chief of the general staff, said tersely: "That's a matter of opinion and he's entitled to his."

Meyer believes he should not have been tried or convicted by a Canadian Army court martial.

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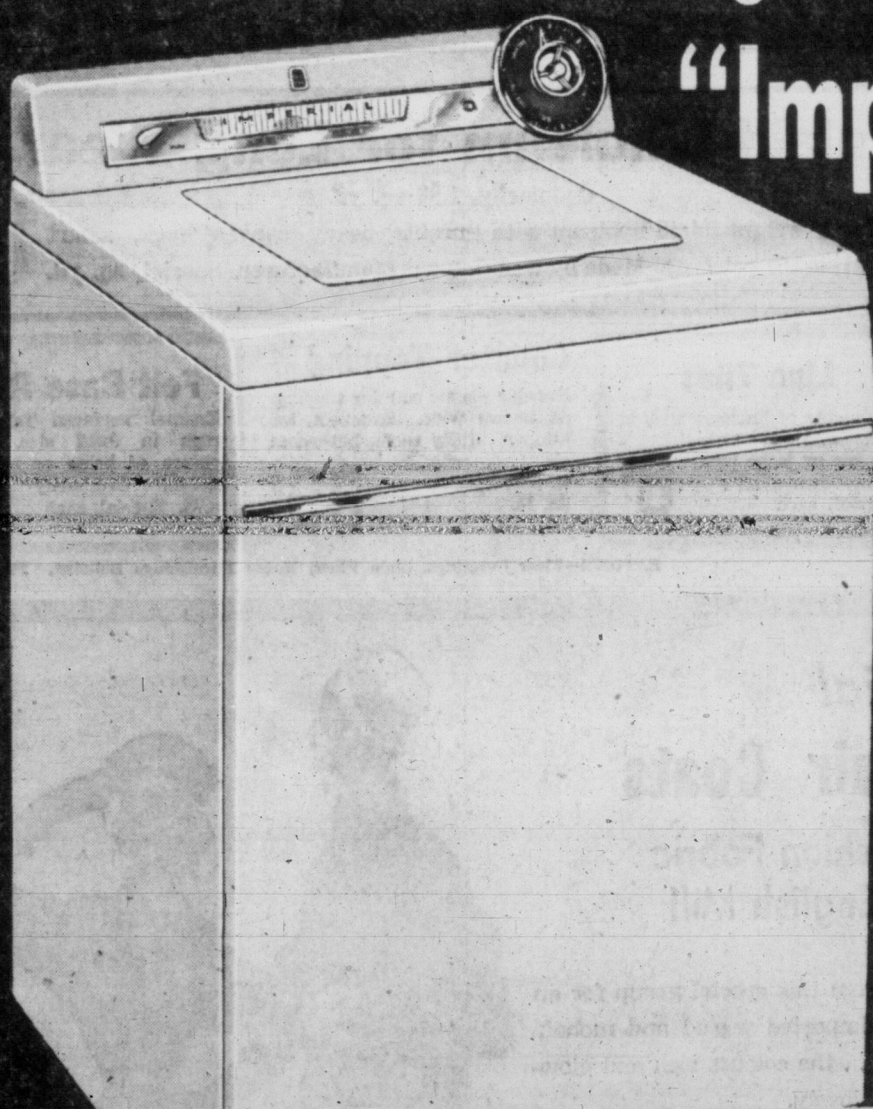
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GOVERNMENT MEN MEETING HERE

Two-day conference of Institute of Public Administration of Canada got under way here today with 175 top government, university delegates present. Among officials at session are left to right, organization's president, L. E. Peverill, Halifax; secretary-treasurer P. T. Clark, Toronto; honorary life president Dr. C. S. Walters, Toronto, and immediate past president T. H. McLeod, Saskatoon. Public Works Minister Chant welcomed the delegates.

HAZARDOUS AIR-SEA RESCUE

Stricken Weathership Man Flown Here by RCAF Canso

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Garage Strike Spreads

Remaining four out of nine major Victoria automobile shops went on strike at 11 this morning in defence of their requests for a 1956 wage contract between dealers and Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union.

Strikers began picketing Wednesday forenoon at three garages, were joined by pickets at two more shops Wednesday afternoon, and finally by the remaining workers today after a general meeting Wednesday night which passed unanimously a revised set of requests.

250 AFFECTED

About 250 workers, including mechanics, upholsterers and partsmen have halted work at the nine garages—Empress Motors, Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd., Plimley Motors, Gladwell Motors, British Columbia Centre, National Motors, Olson Motors, Roaf Motors and Jameson Motors.

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night gave full support to the strikers and agreed to respect picket lines. Many union drivers for city firms will refuse to cross line to buy gasoline, as will union members among the general public.

It was decided also to place an information picket line at Louis Nelson Ltd., whose shop employees rejected strike action in a government-supervised ballot two weeks ago.

CHARGE ANSWERED

A management charge that some shops "jumped the gun" by walking out Wednesday, thereby breaking an understanding that no action would be taken until the union's Wednesday meeting was rejected by strike chairman James Bellavance.

To noon hour, management had made no new offer for union consideration.

Russ Airmen Get 'Fast' Look At U.K. Top Secret Planes

FARNBOROUGH, Eng. (AP)—Interpreters were led by Chief High-ranking officers of the Russian air force got another look at some British planes still on the secret list.

Here for the big air show, the Russians were taken on a tour of the RAF base at Honington where they watched a flying display by Britain's most modern aircraft, including some still classified as secret.

The eight Soviet officers and two flight.



TOUCH-AND-GO mercy flight was undertaken today by RCAF Canso to transfer stricken seaman John H. Larsen, 719 Wilson, from weathership St. Catharines to hospital in Victoria.

The touch-and-go rescue was complicated by clouds which forced the plane to fly only 500 feet above the sea much of the way. As it approached the ship, winds increased from six knots to 12.

The rendezvous with the St. Catharines, 600 miles from Victoria, was made about 9 a.m. and Carwell found conditions for sitting the plane down "better than expected."

Shortly after 9, the transfer of Larsen, a fireman aboard the ship, started. It was completed at 10 a.m., and the Canso took off immediately. It landed at Pat Bay airport at 1:35 this afternoon.

Aboard were two qualified medical personnel to care for the man during the flight.

A Royal Canadian Navy ambulance was waiting at Patricia Bay to rush him to St. Joseph's Hospital.

His wife, Mrs. Stella Larsen, was taken to the airport by a Department of Transport official.

Aboard the St. Catharines, as she returned to her station, was one of Mr. Larsen's sons, Robert, who is a waiter on the ship.

Island Man Killed

NANAIMO (CP)—Roy Hickman of Ladysmith, missing for most of Wednesday, was found by his two brothers late Wednesday night crushed beneath a rock at a gravel pit near here.

Eden Calls Parliament To Debate Suez Crisis

Question of Using Force To Be Argued

(UP and AP Dispatches)

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden today recalled parliament from its summer recess to an emergency session next Wednesday in a clear indication Britain wants a settlement of the Suez canal dispute within the week.

The only major issue before the special session of Parliament would be the use of the big Anglo-French expeditionary force now building up in the eastern Mediterranean, if there is no settlement.

The new First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Hailsham, attended the cabinet session. His presence indicated, a possible

rough policy. Before he took office last Sunday he had written that the canal users "have the means to impose their will on (Egyptian President Gamal Nasser) and it must be done."

There was no longer any serious doubt that Britain was going for military action in the Suez dispute if Nasser finally rejects the results of the London conference on Suez.

'Important' Development at Cairo

Associated Press reported from Cairo that a development termed "important" sent the Menzies Suez canal committee into a private consultation today, and a committee source said the members probably will not see Egypt's President Nasser again until Saturday.

The nature of the development was not disclosed by either side. But the committee headed by the Australian prime minister set aside today and Friday for private discussion of Egypt's

viewpoint on the Suez crisis. The discussions between the Egyptians and the committee in four formal meetings have been under a tight lid of secrecy imposed by Menzies himself since the start Monday.

The Egyptian president earlier this week rejected the Dulles plan for the Suez, presented by the Menzies committee, and offered a counter-proposal which would set up an international advisory body closely linked with the United Nations to run the Suez.

This counter-plan is said to be a modification of an Indian plan introduced at the London conference and rejected by the west, since it leaves control of the canal still in Egyptian hands.

If the Menzies-Nasser talks fail to produce an acceptable compromise, the question of force arises as the next step.

LAST RESORT

"The use of force is always distasteful to our people and must be used only in the last resort," Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said Wednesday. "Nevertheless, there may come a time when vital interests—which are not ours alone—will have to be protected."

The whole background of today's parliamentary recall confirmed that Eden was ready to use the new Anglo-French expeditionary force in the Mediterranean to back up Lloyd's warning.

The recall of Parliament followed demands from the opposition Labor Party that the legislators be consulted before force is used.

Opposition leader Hugh Gaitskell and his Socialist "shadow cabinet" were meeting simultaneously this morning to renew this demand when the recall order was announced.

It also coincided with a resolution by the giant British Trades Union Congress assembly at Brighton affirming Labor support for the 18-nation Dulles plan on the Suez.

A spontaneous cheer went up in the convention hall when a union leader announced Eden's decision.

The TUC, however, added a rider to its resolution of approval asking that Britain consult the United Nations before resorting to force, and then use force only with U.N. backing, if it comes to that point.

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Stolen Infant Dead

Body Found In Reservoir

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—The body of kidnapped Cynthia Ruotolo, six weeks old, was found floating in Lake Whitney today, wrapped in a plastic shopping bag.

The discovery was made by a man and two boys fishing. The lake is about two miles from the Sears Roebuck Co. department store where the child was snatched from her carriage in the foyer Saturday.

Police said they will push more grimly now their hunt for the kidnapper, possibly a short, dark complexioned woman whom shoppers reported they had seen take a baby out of a carriage.

All along, authorities felt the kidnapper was someone who had a strong desire for a baby.

Unlike the Weinberger case in Westbury, N.Y., there was no ransom demanded. Nor was there ever any known contact made to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo.

The Weinberger baby was kidnapped from a carriage left on the back patio of its home. The kidnapper abandoned it in the woods, leaving it to die.

The report of the finding of the baby was flashed to police headquarters shortly after noon.

The recovery came only a brief time after a new radio appeal was made for the abductor to return the baby safely. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo, all but had given up on appeals to the kidnapper Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruotolo, who had lost two other children by death previously, were whisked in a police car to the scene.



THEIR BABY IS DEAD—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo, Hamden, Conn., and their two-year-old daughter, Susan, look at empty crib where infant daughter, Cynthia, used to sleep. Six-week-old infant was found dead today.—(NEA Telephoto.)

Bonner Refuses to Release RCMP Report on Sommers

'Police Reports' Never Published

By NORMAN CIBBENS
Times Political Reporter

Attorney General Robert Bonner said flatly today that he would not publish the RCMP report on the Sommers-Sturdy case.

"Publication of police reports is not done in British countries for political purposes or otherwise," Mr. Bonner told The Times.

"This is an undemocratic practice which used to obtain in fascist countries and which is followed to some extent in Communist countries today. I can assure you it will not be followed in British Columbia," Mr. Bonner said he announced in the legislature last night in this fashion would be opening the door to fascist principles.

he said. "To handle a police report in this fashion would be opening the door to fascist principles."

"I stand by that statement,"

\$200,000 FIRE GUTS BURNABY BUILDING

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Fire burned through a 16-suite office building in this suburban Vancouver district today. Firemen from three halls worked for nearly four hours before putting out the flames.

Owner Charles Latimer said damage to his building alone would be about \$200,000. There is no estimate of loss by tenants.

All off-duty firemen were called to the blaze in the heart of the busy suburban commercial centre. Half the lower-floor offices were destroyed and the others in the two-story block were badly damaged by smoke, heat and flames. Cause of the outbreak is not known.

Troops Force Way Through Mob To Escort Negroes to School

STURGIS, Ky. (AP)—An angry, yelling mob of 400 to 500 persons staged a near riot here today as armed national guard troops escorted nine Negro youths into the previously all-white Sturgis high school.

The troops, armed with machine guns and carbines, got the youths through the yelling, fist-swinging crowd after a five-minute struggle. Five men were seized by the troops, which moved into this western Kentucky town of 5,000 Wednesday night. The seized men were quickly removed from the scene by state police.

The troops, after taking the Negro youths into the school approximately a half hour before classes were to open, used their bayonets to drive the crowd away from the school building.

INSULTING NAME CALLING

As the Negro youths left their homes about a mile from this mining and farming town's only high school, crowds started to gather along the way engaging in name-calling as the youths walked down the street.

By the time they had reached the school's vicinity, the crowd had reached nearly 500, many yelling "don't let those niggers in our school."

When several in the crowd tried to grab the youths, national guardsmen stepped in. Fists began to fly but the troops pushed their way through and after driving the crowd back across the street remained with fixed bayonets around the school.

Many white children remained outside the school.

Maj.-Gen. J. J. B. Williams, commanding officer of about 210 members of the tank battalion which was ordered to this small community along with four tanks, said: "I have issued orders to keep the street clear and traffic moving. All children who want to enter the school will be admitted."

Later, a sixth man was arrested when he assaulted a state police detective.

Tanks moved up into the street directly in front of the school building.

A solid line of guardsmen was strung along the block from one end to the other as school buses began to arrive with white children.

As the children alighted from the buses, the crowd began to chant "don't go into that nigger-loving school."

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UNPRECEDENTED MOVE

Crush Sacred Government Labor Chiefs Tell Unions

In an unprecedented move Wednesday night the Victoria Labor Council called on all trade unionists to help crush B.C.'s Social Credit government in the Sept. 19 election.

The council, in its second meeting since the TLC and CCL joined forces across Canada in May, rejected an earlier resolution to give support of council and affiliated membership to CCF candidates, but in the motion finally passed agreed to support "friends of labor."

Social Credit government was blamed from all quarters and council unanimously agreed it was the "enemy of labor."

Council president John MacKenzie referred to Premier Bennett's so-called "snap election" as "the worst piece of political trickery ever perpetrated against the people of British Columbia."

He charged "Bennett and his lieutenants" knew "months ahead" of time there would be an election this fall, and prepared their own followers all over the province, ensuring that all would be properly registered to vote.

Mr. MacKenzie said the premier was asked "time and again" whether there would be an election this year, and the cabinet head denied it or implied there would not be one.

"It is a sorry state of affairs when an electorate can no longer put its faith in the words of the top-elected executive," the unionist said.

Bruce Loudon, machinists' union delegate and chairman of the political action committee, moved as an individual delegate, the council go on record as supporting the CCF Party's candidates in the Sept. 19 election.

"To be non-partisan is to be nothing," he said. "It's just about time labor found out who fights for labor in the legislature and the house of commons."

He said at election time the

old parties—Liberals, Conservatives and the new Social Credit Party—pay lip service to labor, and between elections there are just labor and capital fighting it out.

Operating engineers' delegate Cliff Parker asked for an amendment to the motion saying council support should be given on written consent from each union local affiliate.

Mr. MacKenzie ruled the amendment out of order on grounds the council could pass such a resolution because it is a properly delegated body with authority to "make up its own mind."

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198 TO CONTEST 52 SEATS—OFFICIAL CANDIDATE TOTAL

The final and official total of candidates seeking election in the provincial election Sept. 19 was announced by chief electoral officer Fred Hurley today as 198, two short of the 200 previously estimated.

All nominations were reported to his office here. By parties the nomination totals are:

Social Credit 52, Liberal 52, CCF 51, Progressive Conservative 21, Labor-Progressive (Communist) 14, Independents and others 8.

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PRAYER FOR TODAY

CREATOR-FATHER, keep us ever sensitive to the priceless privilege of unselfish service in a needy world. Help us in our various vocations to labor as faithful servants of thine, bent on making our work count for the common good, in Christ's name. Amen.

Crushed by Frig

SQUAMISH (CP)—The body of Bill Rae, 25-year-old logger, was found pinned to the kitchen floor by a refrigerator door Wednesday after fire had destroyed his home here. Fire Chief William Curran said the cause of the fire and Rae's death have not been determined, RCMP are investigating.

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Some organizations are given no mandate to council to support any political party, Mr. Parker argued.
"I know I'm in the minority, but it ill behooves me to stand here and support any party. Some feel neutrality is good, some feel it is bad, but there are many here who are doing wrong if they vote to support any political party."

TAKE OWN CHOICE

He pointed out that this and other labor bodies had supported candidates in the past. All they required for defeat was endorsement of this council. I urge members to support the party of their choice.

International Woodworkers of America delegate Edwin Haw countered with the example of the AFL and CIO in the U.S., which took a "solid position" to support the democratic party without mandate from local unions, feeling it was duty-bound to do so.

"It behooves us to support a labor party and oppose an anti-labor government" such as Social Credit, he said.

"WE'RE IN POLITICS"

Fred Davis, electrician's union delegate, referred to "keeping politics out of unions" as a "subtle piece of propaganda. You can't... We're in politics whether we like it or not."

Retail clerks' delegate John Aubrey suggested the matter was being tackled from the wrong direction. He said the proper way would have been for council to propose support for individual candidates.

He said neither the president "nor anyone else in this council can deliver the labor vote... I shall vote any way I feel fit. I think we have done a very wrong thing in bringing party politics across the floor of this council."

Delegate from the carpenter's union, Victor Midgley, moved a substitute motion to the effect: "Council go on record and urge affiliated membership to do everything in its power to defeat the Social Credit government because this government has proven the enemy of labor and to support and elect 'friends of labor'." The motion passed.

Social Credit has done everything to defeat the purposes of labor, said Mr. Midgley. He said the cabinet snubbed labor at the annual presentation of labor briefs last spring.

"We've got a clique down there that wouldn't even listen to the representatives of tens of thousands of workers in B.C."

He urged membership to vote against the government "regardless of your politics."

The delegate went on, "It's the worst clique we've ever had... giving away our national resources."

"If you want to put the old Tories or Liberals back, put them back, but for heaven's sake get rid of that gang," said Mr. Midgley.

Council secretary Percy Rayment said it was "most refreshing to have political discussion on the floor" after several years of shying away from political talk (in the former Victoria District Trades and Labor Council, T.L.C.).

"We've almost decided where we stand," he said. It was "perfectly obvious" the only party to support was the one that supports labor, the secretary reasoned.

"CCF is the only party which has ever done anything for labor."

Mr. Parker concurred with the substitute motion but added: "We're only as democratic as we appear to be." He urged that "brothers think for ourselves. No one is going to tell us how to vote... no union, certainly."



WITH DRAWN BAYONETS National Guard troops pushed their way through an angry mob of 750 at Sturgis, Ky., today to escort 11 Negro pupils into the high school.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:		Final Cross (Broomfield)	
Valdellano (Howe)	109	Stormy Sue (Phipps)	117
Sea Lad (Williams)	110	Daisy (Coppernoll)	118
Most Man (Broomfield)	111	High Justice (Pederson)	119
Shake Man (Sivewright)	112	Sunday Painter (Williams)	120
Cornel Gene (Pederson)	113	Pardina (Ulrich)	121
Batmar (Phipps)	114	Also eligible:	
Lord Onslaught (Coppernoll)	115	Boots Drive (Howe)	116
Easy Riding (Longo)	116	Permit Me (Longo)	117
Joe H (Yeutter)	117	Pending (Coppernoll)	118
Can H You (Quaracci)	118	Prison Anne (Sivewright)	119
Also eligible:			
Buck Private (Pederson)	119		
Harvey Jr. (Broomfield)	120		
Lord Itty (Arterburn)	121		
Lord Rosemar (Pederson)	122		
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:		SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
Pulse (Fugate)	109	Steele Dutch (Ventrella)	120
Candy Showers (Broomfield)	110	Sharp Regard (no boy)	121
Indian Springs (Fry)	111	Ricky J (Coppernoll)	122
Burnina (Longo)	112	Win For Me (Arterburn)	123
Valencia (Sivewright)	113	Kentia (Sivewright)	124
Master Taz (Yeutter)	114	Side Pocket (Yeutter)	125
Corn Tassel (Williams)	115	Yonka (Fry)	126
Pancheta (Arterburn)	116	Baria Lady (Fugate)	127
Rennie Mahone (Phipps)	117	Lady Ann (Pederson)	128
Also eligible:		Beyond Beach (Ulrich)	129
Most Of All (no boy)	118	Also eligible:	
Lears To Swim (Longo)	119	Coran (Pederson)	130
Belie Amazon (Yeutter)	120	Flying Abby (no boy)	131
Sundera Sue (Coppernoll)	121	Palomilla (Yeutter)	132
Also eligible:		Big Al (Fugate)	133
Bay Toe (Fugate)	122		
Launghah (Broomfield)	123		
Seale Amazon (Yeutter)	124		
Sundera Sue (Coppernoll)	125		
Lady Tommy (Pederson)	126		
Kadra (Fry)	127		
Come On Win (Arterburn)	128		
Bay (Williams)	129		
Belie Star (Phipps)	130		
Also eligible:			
Island Hawk (Williams)	131		
Tash (Broomfield)	132		
Plethora Plover (Sivewright)	133		
Art Quick (Pederson)	134		
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:		SEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixteen:	
Burles Wake (Coppernoll)	119	Hornbrook (Arterburn)	119
Ten Buttons (Arterburn)	120	Smoke Queen (Ulrich)	120
Banda (Quaracci)	121	Trin Lake (Yeutter)	121
Loretta Babe (Ulrich)	122	Trail Judge (Broomfield)	122
Alber Kid (Pantol)	123	Arendale (Williams)	123
Bay Reader (Longo)	124	Princess Bred (Coppernoll)	124
Hindi First (no boy)	125	Honor II (Fry)	125
Rivory Sin (Yeutter)	126	Also eligible:	
Roughie (Broomfield)	127	Seaport (Arterburn)	126
Brithen Queen (Fry)	128	Valencia Belle (Coppernoll)	127
Also eligible:		Vegas Miss (Pederson)	128
Temple Boy (Coppernoll)	129	Yonka (Fry)	129
Arred Queen (Arterburn)	130		
Miss Carron (Longo)	131		
Prince Hawk (no boy)	132		
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:		SUB RACE—One mile:	
High Holiday (Howe)	119	Lucky Land (Williams)	109
Calone (Fry)	120	Elencardo (Pederson)	110
Come On Steve (Yeutter)	121	Daisy Colleen (Fry)	111
Silent Warrior (Arterburn)	122	Mr. Bully (Fugate)	112
		Lord Glenlivet (Broomfield)	113
		Swaggy (Broomfield)	114
		Mighty Gene (Arterburn)	115
		Royal Gory (Quaracci)	116
		Mylands (Yeutter)	117

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Portland Fire Damage Toll \$1,500,000

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A wind-fanned fire swept through an industrial section of the riverfront here Wednesday, causing damage estimated at \$1,500,000.

Five hours after the blaze broke out the fire bureau said it was under control.

The flames, whipped by an east wind, burned a ship-wrecking plant, a chemical manufacturing plant and two large warehouses. Three residences in the area also burned.

All the city's fire equipment, including three boats in the Willamette River, fought the blaze, which broke out in a building belonging to the Zidell Machinery Company.

An old ferryboat, the Malahat, once on the Seattle-Bremerton run, caught fire at a dock and the hull of a dismantled freighter was enveloped in flames. Other boats scurried to the safety of the river.

The fire spread swiftly from Zidell's to the Bards Steel Company warehouse, the Schnitzer and Wolf scrap steel warehouse and the Miller Products Company, a chemical firm.

Debt Reduction Claim by SC's Ridiculed at Liberal Meeting

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

If the Social Credit government is still in power in B.C. by 1962, the province will be so deep in debt "we won't get out of it for two generations," Victoria Liberal candidate Forrest L. Shaw told a campaign meeting at Sir James Douglas school Wednesday night.

In a brisk, 35-minute talk, Mr. Shaw ridiculed Premier Bennett's claim that B.C. would be free of debt by 1962.

"I know of no government anywhere that is spending money at the rate of our present government. They have thrown caution to the wind."

Mr. Shaw, formerly Victoria's city solicitor and member of the B.C. Power Commission, attacked the Bennett government for failing to reduce taxes in spite of the boom conditions prevailing; for calling an "unnecessary" election at short notice at a cost to the public of \$500,000; for withholding official information concerning the Sommers-Sturdy case.

"They have left the people in a quandary in this case. Every one wonders if there is any truth in it—yet they withhold the police report that was pre-

pared and keep the public guessing.

"That may be one of the reasons why they are in such a hurry to put over this election."

"Clearly, they want a one-party legislature and a one-party legislature has no place under our democratic system. As far as Mr. Bennett is concerned, the opposition is a hindrance. Yet the opposition members of the legislature are the watchdogs for the voters. It is they who watch how your money is being spent and why."

For what the Social Credit government had done they had been supplied with ample revenues—under boom conditions, Mr. Shaw continued. Their accomplishments compared ill with what earlier Liberal governments had done on considerably smaller budgets.

"HIT THE JACKPOT"

"Our economy has been expanding ever since the war and the Social Crediters hit the jackpot by coming into power in 1952 when money and materials were coming back into supply."

Mr. Shaw rejected Premier Bennett's suggestion that the Liberal party in B.C. was linking up with the CCF.

"We have no more thought of accepting the socialistic theories of the CCF than we have of accepting the funny money policies of Social Credit government," he said amid applause.

"We stand by the fine old principles of Liberalism that were pioneered by men like Gladstone, Laurier and Lloyd George and later by Mackenzie King, Pattullo, John Hart and Byron Johnson."

"Under B.C.'s Liberal premiers we had good government. Not perfect, of course. Until you have perfect people you will never have perfect government."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, another Victoria Liberal candidate, spoke of "a dangerous trend" in provincial government towards taking authority away from civic government.

"If this trend continues, you will find that good men will be no longer interested in spending the long and arduous hours required in civic work. And then you will have lower standards in civic government."

"If I am elected, I will strive to restore autonomy to municipal governments and school boards throughout the province" Ald. Edgelow said.

... TROOPS

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A few minutes later, some children began to leave the school. Many girls were crying. As they reached the outside, the crowd cheered.

One mother ran to a window and shouted for her children to leave. Some children inside the school yelled in reply: "We're not coming out. The law is the law."

Other parents entered the school and returned to the outside with their children.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet newspapers are playing up reports of race riots in Clinton, Tenn., under headlines such as "Outrages of American Racists."

They quote liberally from editorials in New York newspapers and express full support for one comparing the case to street disorders of Nazi youths in the early 1930s.

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Ex-CCF Member Liberal Choice In Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP)—A. H. McDonald, Saskatchewan Liberal party leader, said Wednesday that Ross Thatcher will be a Liberal candidate in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre in the next federal election.

Mr. McDonald said that Mr. Thatcher attended a Liberal executive meeting and "he was all for running."

Last year Mr. Thatcher bolted from the CCF and sat in the House of Commons as an independent. Later Mr. Thatcher announced he was moving across to the Liberal side.

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198 CANDIDATES NAMED

Two Ministers To Aid Liberals

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal party officials said Wednesday that Fisheries Minister James Sinclair and Defence Minister Ralph Campney, British Columbia's federal cabinet ministers, will take part in the provincial election campaign.

Mr. Sinclair's first meeting will be here Sept. 14. He also plans to address meetings in North Vancouver and Powell River. Mr. Campney's meeting dates are not known yet.

Officials said the fisheries

Full Slates Named By Socreds, Liberals

Two parties named a full slate of candidates and a third left only one riding uncontested by Wednesday, closing date for nominations in the Sept. 19 British Columbia election.

Both Liberals and Social Credit had entered 52 candidates by the 1 p.m. closing time for nominations. The CCF official opposition in the last legislature had 51 candidates in the running.

Altogether, 198 candidates were nominated, less than the 229 who fought the last B.C. Election on June 9, 1953. There are 21 Progressive Conservatives, 14 Labor-Progressives, eight Independents, and one Independent Labor candidate.

Seven candidates added their names to the list Wednesday. D. A. Moon, Progressive Conservative, filed his papers in Mackenzie constituency just before the deadline. Another Conservative, Delbert Black, had not received his nomination papers 10 minutes before deadline. He managed to get another set and file them in time.

Campaign interest stepped

Bennett Promises to Help Farmers

WEST SUMMERLAND (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said here Wednesday night that Okanagan farmers need longer term loans than now are available and "if the federal government doesn't go into it we will."

Mr. Bennett, candidate in South Okanagan riding, addressed about 500 persons here.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elmore Philpott, Liberal member of parliament for Vancouver South, said Wednesday night Premier Bennett's statement on the Sommers-Sturdy case was "an insult to the intelligence" of voters.

Mr. Philpott, speaking at a Point Grey Liberal meeting in the Sept. 19 provincial election, referred to Mr. Bennett's state-

Socred Tom Bate Sick of Sommers Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Bate, MLA and Social Credit candidate for Vancouver-Point Grey, said Wednesday night he is "not concerned" whether any one is guilty in the Sturdy-Sommers case.

Mr. Bate said he is "sick and tired" of hearing about the case. "I'm not concerned with the details of it. Nor if anyone is guilty."

GOLDEN (CP) — Health Minister Eric Martin said here Wednesday night the Social Credit government intends to extend the benefit of the hospital service to include persons suffering from chronic illnesses. They would receive intensive or rehabilitative treatment in an active chronic hospital.

GRAND FORKS (CP) — George Gregory, Victoria Liberal, Wednesday night accused Attorney-General Bonner and Premier Bennett with lack of

minister, here on a cross-country tour with a party of Russian fishing experts, will cancel his return trip to Halifax with the visitors. Mr. Campney, in Europe now, will cut short his visit and is expected here Saturday.

up Wednesday night as CCF Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan told a Vancouver CCF rally that Vancouverites are paying up to three times as much for natural gas as the people of his province.

Mr. Douglas, on a six-day tour of B.C., said that commercial gas rates under Saskatchewan's public ownership system were 47 cents per 1,000 cubic feet compared to \$1.40 in Vancouver.

"No one is getting any profit out of producing and marketing said."

The issue in the B.C. election, he said, is whether the voters are going to choose a government which will work in the interests of the people or one that will work for "special interests and minority groups."

He said that if British Columbia in the four years ending last year had marketed its timber and minerals under a public-ownership program similar to Saskatchewan's and charged the same rates, it would not now need a sales tax to pay for its hospital insurance plan.

ment that Mr. Sommers could come back into the cabinet if "cleared" of charges against him.

"With one voice Mr. Bennett says he won't take Mr. Sommers back into the cabinet unless he is—to use the premier's own words—acquitted in the pending lawsuit and by the voters in the election in Rossland-Trail," said Mr. Philpott.

"Yet Mr. Bennett's government deliberately withholds from the voters the essential information they must have before they can render a fair judgment."

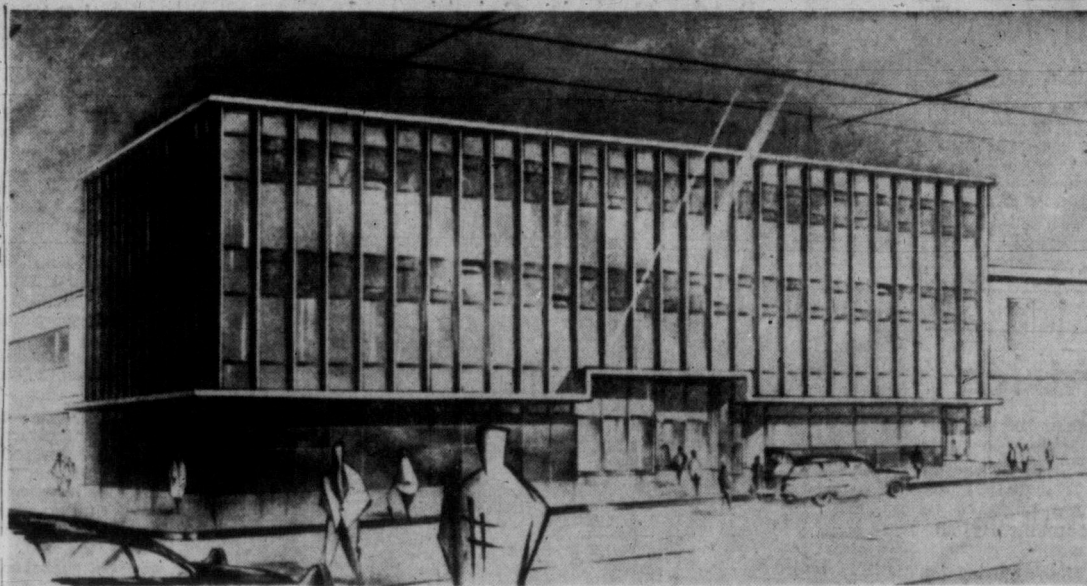
Liberal leader Arthur Laing said: "I'm going to ask the premier if Mr. Sommers is defeated in Rossland-Trail if his statement means that Mr. Sommers is guilty."

principle and concern for duty in the Sommers-Sturdy case.

Mr. Gregory also called the action of the Attorney-General in the house hypocrisy when he let Mr. Sommers speak on the matter in his resignation address but refused to allow Mr. Gregory to make a rebuttal. Mr. Gregory was speaking in support of Jack Jones, Grand Forks-Greenwood Liberal candidate.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal candidate Ted Burnett charged Wednesday night that Premier Bennett called a snap election so voters would forget a promise of a 25 per cent reduction in gas rates.

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underway. Tenders for construction will be called soon. Blue pearl, polished granite and colored anodized aluminum will put new color in View and Broad corner. Architect is P. F. Birley.

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MARS NEAR

'Red Planet' Closest Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of telescopes will be trained tonight on the red planet Mars, which at midnight gets more "neighborly" than it has been for 32 years.

The intriguing planet, only half as big as the earth, will then be only 35,163,000 miles away — its closest approach since 1924.

Mars rises in the southeast and sets in the southwest. It will be visible all of the evening hours.

DESERT DUST?

The planet shines red because more than half its surface seemingly is covered with orange-red desert. It has low mountains, and barren landscape swept by hot winds.

The controversial "canals" will come in for close attention. Some astronomers claim to have seen such waterways, but others note that photographs fail to show them clearly, if at all.

SPECULATION REVIVED

Mars' comparative proximity revives speculation concerning possible existence of life on the planet.

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12 Marines Drown In Sea at Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Twelve United States marines were drowned Wednesday when an undercurrent knocked them off their feet as they swam during an intermission in a field exercise in north Okinawa, the marine corps announced today.

Brig. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, commander of the 3rd Marine Division, said a freak ocean current caused the drownings. At least 12 other marines were saved by others in the area.

The corps said the marines took a break from their field problem on the coast of Okinawa and went for a swim in apparently calm water. "Before they got waist deep, the men were in trouble," an eyewitness was quoted. "They were knocked from their feet by a vicious undercurrent and tumbled seaward on the bottom."

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No More Highway Entries

FOR THE SECOND TIME THE Saanich Council has over-ruled the advice of town-planning authorities to authorize construction of a motel or auto court on the new Island Highway outlet.

The action by the council is understandable. It is buttressed by certain logic. But it may turn out to be a serious mistake.

Construction of a motel in the specified location need not, in itself, seriously impair the principal purpose of the highway designed primarily to speed traffic into and out of the city.

Actually the motel could very well be a much more attractive development than the truck terminal or warehouse suggested there by planners.

But auto courts involve a very special type of land use—and they naturally have particular advantages when they are located on a primary route to or from a city. Saanich has already approved applications for two such projects, thereby establishing a precedent and endorsing it.

The point of precedent is the one on which town-planners place chief importance in the present instance. A string of auto courts from Douglas Street to Goldstream cannot be permitted. Some line must be drawn. On the basis of the two zoning changes approved by Saanich, fixing the limits for expansion becomes increasingly difficult.

If an auto court district is to be established, then it must be restricted to one area of the highway. Yet, when limits are fixed, those who wish to expand beyond them will produce arguments not dissimilar to those advanced this week to the council.

No one will discount the difficulties in reaching decisions of this nature. Saanich as a municipality, and private property owners along the highway, are not prepared to leave that land permanently undeveloped.

At the same time one point should be made abundantly clear. No new means of access should be permitted directly to the highway.

Were such outlets allowed at the whim, or even at the judgment of councils elected every year, the new highway section into town would cease to fill the purpose for which it was made. They would, in effect, place a narrow gate on the road through which traffic is supposed to pass freely.

Should that occur, Victoria might just as well be without the type of road the federal and provincial governments have constructed. A cheaper, winding avenue built at infinitely less cost, would have served the same purpose.

Rightly or wrongly Saanich Council has reached its decision on the new auto court application. It must now look ahead to others. And if it wishes to preserve the highway outlet for fast travel—the one purpose which justified the large federal-provincial outlay—it had better study an over-all plan for future development.

Perhaps the answer to the problem lies in the construction of municipal roads paralleling the highway, opening up property for commercial or residential use and permitting the traffic from such improvements to reach the highway only at existing entries.

Example at Clinton, Tenn.

PROBABLY NO ONE LACKING A full knowledge of the history and traditions of the southern states and the deep emotions which they have engendered should express a dogmatic opinion on the events convulsing the Tennessee town of Clinton.

Racial hostility there is reaching extreme limits as interests favoring school segregation whip up fury against the inclusion of a dozen Negro children in a school of 800 white students.

At this distance the affair seems deeply shocking. Yet it is not without its constructive features. The trouble at Clinton shows not only that a section of the community is violently opposed to desegregation, but that the presumably larger part of the citizenry is prepared to accept it—or at least to honor the laws which permit this procedure.

It was never assumed, when the United States Supreme Court brought down its decision against segregation, that the law would transform overnight the centres and settlements in which the color bar has been an established fact of life for generations. Much as the elimina-

tion of this barrier might be desired on humanitarian and democratic grounds, the process of change could not be effected immediately.

Riots in Clinton, disorders in other regions and even state laws by which public parks and schools are surrendered because white populations will not share them with colored people, indicate how deeply the animosities run.

What will be the immediate outcome of present troubles it is impossible to say. Some act of violence could touch off a social explosion of incalculable consequences. The combustible materials are at hand and need only a spark to light a fire which could sweep the entire nation.

Yet, looking further ahead, it would appear that segregation cannot endure indefinitely. Too many people in the regions most closely concerned are prepared to support the spirit of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling. It seems inconceivable that their attitude should not prevail in the long run.

Reconciliation will be effected at some time, slowly, perhaps, but inevitably.

Who Should Play?

THERE IS MUCH TO BE SAID in support of Mr. Connie Smythe's assertion that the so-called world hockey championship tournament held each year in Europe is a "phony championship," and that the Canadian entry proposed for the coming season would be "fourth rate."

There appears to be little reason for calling the tournaments world championships other than that somebody gave them that name and it stuck. Ostensibly confined to amateur players, it is no secret that, as Smythe points out, "a minimum of 80 per cent" of Canada's last year's Olympic team had had professional connections, and the same must apply to our world tournament representatives.

Similar charges have been made against the Russian teams—which last year won the tournament—in view of the fact that they are supported by the state and their members regularly make their living by playing hockey.

The obvious answer to all such criticisms would be to throw away the definitions of amateur and professional and make the tournaments open merely to "hockey players." On such a basis there would be no

further criticism of the Soviet state teams, and Canada could openly send the best players in the country. These obviously would be recruited from the National Hockey League, either the top team or an all-star team, and would be a far cry from the minor league representatives who have been sent to Europe in past years.

The problem of Canada's representation arises from the fact that in this country it so happens, by reason of the way the sport is organized, that the dozen best players to be found in the nation must inevitably be professionals. In some other land the cream of the crop might be amateurs.

An all-star basketball team in the United States would include perhaps a preponderance of amateur players, since the game is so popular in the colleges. On the other hand, professionals would monopolize any all-star baseball team there.

If a world championship tournament is to bring together the best players of all countries, then by definition it must include both amateurs and professionals, nationality and skill being the only criteria. On this basis it is difficult to see how Canada could fail to win the hockey championship each year.

To Stand Up and Be Counted

A TREE GROWS IN MANHATTAN, as well as Brooklyn, according to a recent census. It has been established by count that New York City enjoys 2,282,000 trees—a tribute to the conservation of the citizens and the zeal of the census takers.

Of this total, it is reported that 1,746,000 trees are to be found in parks, and another 536,000 along the sides of streets. The figures do not include the backyard and garden growth of private homes.

It would be interesting to know how many trees Victoria has within its urban limits. From some vantage points, the city appears to be a mass of green foliage, although the effect is much diminished when the observer enters the streets.

Surely, per capita or per square foot, we are ahead of New York in this respect. Will anyone undertake to list our arboreal citizens—without, of course, any thought of augmenting the voters' lists?

Better Grab It, Col. Nasser!



LOOSE ENDS

THOUGH I have never met him personally—our contacts have been at long distance and only in print—I hope but doubt that Dr. Brock Chisholm will be elected to the Legislature. We could use a first-class mind in our public affairs, having none at the moment. Unfortunately, Dr. Chisholm knows little of local politics.

He says so himself but this kind of honesty may be as unprofitable in politics as it is rare. Still, I fancy that a man who has distinguished himself throughout the world in large affairs could somehow master the affairs of British Columbia and could introduce a unique note of intelligence.

The only trouble with Dr. Chisholm's present political adventure is that British Columbia politics do not seem to want intelligence. They want a spectacle. And that is precisely what they are getting.

It is a spectacle which should appeal especially to Dr. Chisholm for, as you may recall, he is the psychologist who considers Santa Claus dangerous and Santa Claus, in person, is the chief figure of the current election campaign.

Now, I don't suppose that Dr. Chisholm ever intended his off-hand remark about Santa Claus to be taken seriously. He was using that particular myth to illustrate the danger of those much larger myths that are presently leading humanity toward certain unpleasant consequences. If he had been a politician instead of a scholar, Dr. Chisholm would have foreseen that a titillating phrase about Santa Claus would be reported and remembered while all his argument was forgotten.

At any rate, the first rule of politics nowadays is that if you want to get

elected you don't shoot Santa Claus. If you are leading a government you not only defend Santa Claus; you pretend that you are Santa Claus himself, that government is only one endless Christmas holiday.

Premier Bennett, for example, has been moving through the country in an almost visible red coat and white whiskers, distributing gifts of all sorts and promising us a perpetual feast on turkey and plum pudding.

His imitators, the numerous minor Santa Clauses, are bobbing up at every public meeting full of the good old Christmas spirit. Dr. Chisholm is recognized as a great man throughout the world but if he expects to be elected in Esquimalt he had better put his gun away. He must not shoot Santa Claus.

He must realize, moreover, that British Columbia politics, for the purposes of this election campaign, are not primarily concerned with actual public business. They are concerned with the spectacles and they are achieving a spectacle such as probably no Canadian province has ever seen before.

While I do not admire Mr. Bennett to the point of idolatry, I must say that in his new theory of campaigning he knew exactly what he was doing. He was not arguing public issues. Certainly he was giving the public no information on its affairs. He was putting on a good show.

As Our Readers See It

Zone of Silence

The Canadian Press dateline from Regina quoting D. B. Rogers of the Regina Leader-Post re the "zone of silence imposed in B.C." is certainly a point well taken.

Mr. Rogers said the Sommers case was an attempt to impose a "zone of silence" over the newspapers of B.C. He termed it a sad reflection on public alertness and warmly applauded the stand taken by Deane Finlayson.

Since then we have of course had the decision of the court in the matter which does clear the air somewhat but it is difficult to reconcile the silence on the part of the members of the Social Credit League. They are quite apparently tuned to preaching one thing and practicing another.

FRANK R. PARTRIDGE.
1604 Belmont avenue.

Congratulations

I must congratulate you upon your excellent editorial last Saturday, "Politicians and the CBC." We need more editorials to point clearly to the people the dangers of politicians interfering with freedom of radio, press, publication, and speech.

I particularly appreciate your concluding sentence: "If the public cannot hear all sides of all such questions from its own radio system, then we had better pack up the CBC altogether."

That goes for all sources of public information. If our press, television, radio, etc., cannot, or do not, present all viewpoints then "we had better pack up" them altogether. I congratulate your paper on the excellent and fair coverage it is providing in the present campaign.

FRANK SNOWSELL.
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FROM WASHINGTON

At the Hard Core of the Problem in the South

WE are now at the beginning of the third school year since the Supreme Court held that segregation in the public schools, as it has prevailed in seventeen states and the District of Columbia, is unlawful. Eight Southern states, extending from Virginia to Louisiana, have taken legal action to nullify the law as applied to primary and secondary schools, and five of them—all but Virginia, North Carolina and Louisiana—maintain segregation in their colleges and universities.

Only the District of Columbia, which is under federal government, has abolished segregation entirely. In most but not all of the remaining nine states which include all the border states—there are some mixed schools. But they are largely confined to communities where the

Negroes are a small minority of the population. Two years are a very short time in a matter of such gravity and difficulty. But they have been long enough, it seems to me, to raise questions which deserve the most careful study and discussion.

Into Effect

These questions revolve around the policy—as laid down by the Supreme Court—for putting the law into effect. This policy, we can now see, is suitable and effective in communities, as for example the District of Columbia, where the public authority and a preponderant public opinion are in favor of observance and compliance.

But in the resisting states or communities, in the hard core of the South, the policy is most unsatisfactory. It is, in fact, either ineffective—which credits the law or dangerous to peace and order.

The essential policy, which I am talking about, is this: Having declared that segregation in public schools is unlawful,

the Supreme Court invited citizens in communities which do not comply voluntarily to come into the District Court for a redress of their grievance.

This means in practice that in segregated communities Negro families who are willing to fight for their children's rights must get a lawyer, supplied usually by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, must go into the federal court, and must ask the judge to order the local officials to do what these local officials do not want to do.

Is this a good way to go about persuading the Southern states to comply with a law which they must then live with?

There must be a better way than to initiate the process of compliance by a legal fight in which a Negro family calls on the federal government to override the will of its own community, and subjects Negro children to the kind of ordeal that they are suffering now in Clinton, Tenn.

These two years have shown, it seems to me, that the great project of integrating the public school of the United

States is more than a matter of laying down the law and then demanding that everyone comply with it.

Where there are two school systems, one white and one Negro, integration requires more than a court order. It requires a program which looks ahead for a generation, and faces up to the practical problems of integration—such as the financial cost, such as the difference in educational opportunity and of educational capacity of white and colored children, such as whether among adolescents it will be wise to combine co-education with integration.

The problem is one for statesmen, not for district judges, and it cannot be solved by scattered law suits. What we very much need is to arrive at a national consensus of enlightened opinion as to how—at the hard core of the problem in the South—we should go about inducing compliance.

By Stages

My own view is that at the hard core the wisest policy is to proceed by stages, beginning as soon as possible with integration in the universities, in the graduate schools of law, medicine, education, engineering, theology—and where it can be done without causing social convulsions, in the bigger colleges.

The object of this would be to train a new generation of white and colored men and women who will be the leaders in their communities.

Until they exist, there is little prospect that at the hard core there will be a disposition of whites and Negroes to work together on the complex and sensitive problem of integrating at the primary and secondary levels.

At the hard core, a state which complies with the law at the university level should for some years to come be deemed to be acting in good faith. We would be deceiving ourselves if we thought that at the hard core it is possible to tackle the whole problem at once, and to move any faster.

'Strange Election Issue'

From The Toronto Telegram

A GOVERNMENT that seems to be securely in office is the Social Credit administration of British Columbia led by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who has admitted aspirations to play a larger role in national affairs. In the current B.C. election campaign, in which polling takes place on Sept. 19, an unexpected issue has arisen which has implications beyond the borders of B.C. The former Minister of Lands and Forests, Robert Sommers, was charged before a forestry commission with accepting bribes in awarding timber concessions. This incident has now become the central issue of the campaign.

Mr. Sommers himself resigned from the Bennett government, but he is a candidate for re-election to the Legislature in the Rossland-Trail constituency. He has sued his accuser, Vancouver lawyer, David Sturdy, for libel and slander. The charges against him were, in fact, placed before the B.C. Attorney-General, but were not published, and Premier Bennett declined to launch a judicial inquiry when Opposition members demanded it.

That left the public in the dark, pending trial of the libel case, which will be after the election. Opponents of the Social Credit Government say the snap election was called to obtain a new lease of office before details of the affair should come out, in other words, to obtain a verdict before the evidence is presented.

In a further effort along this line, a warning was given Opposition leaders against discussing the matter publicly, on pain of prosecution. Deane Finlayson, Conservative, promptly read out extracts from Sturdy's libel defence. Two Vancouver papers reported this and Mr. Sommers has sought to have their publishers and Mr. Finlayson committed for contempt.

The Vancouver Sun contends that the public's right to hear criticism and charges before voting day was paramount, and that in any case Mr. Som-

mers had forfeited his immunity, "if his colleagues, by removing the case to the larger court of a parliamentary campaign, had not already done so."

The Bennett government had a majority over all parties in the last House. Its opposition is divided. But the Sommers affair may end Premier Bennett's attempt to use Social Credit as a means to power in Ottawa. His hopes received a setback when he intervened futilely in the Saskatchewan election this summer.

The manner in which Mr. Bennett has handled the case, which is now being widely discussed in British Columbia, confirms the impression that he chose to have the B.C. voters judge his government without knowing whether or not his former colleague is guilty of bribery. His action flouts the basic principle of democracy that the electors are entitled to have all the facts before them in an election.

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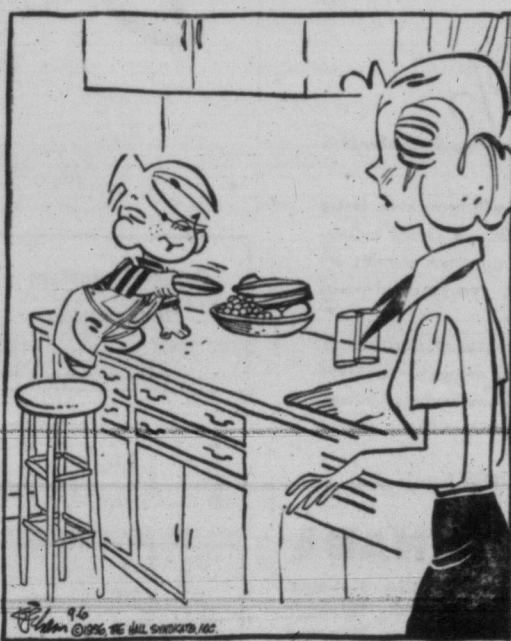
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By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Sept. 6, 1896—Several immense bush fires and innumerable small ones are raging in the mountains between Goldstream and Shawnigan. Mt. Finlayson is all flames and there is a big fire west of the lake.

Sept. 6, 1916—The smoke nuisance by law made progress at last evening's city council meeting. Taken up late in the sitting, it was advanced through the preliminary stage by the aldermen.

Sept. 6, 1936—Victoria's excellent police record this year, which has kept the city unusually free of crime, will probably mean there will be no sitting of the fall assizes here. Only a morality charge has been set down.

Puffing Seixas Eases Past Fourth Marathon

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Iron-man Vic Seixas struggled to another extra-set victory—his fourth in four days—Wednesday to keep alive America's hopes of thwarting the strong Australian bid for the men's national tennis championship.

The seemingly inexhaustible, 33-year-old Philadelphia, called an "old man" and repeatedly counted out of title and Davis Cup considerations, outfought the bearded Dane, Torben Ulrich, to gain the quarter-finals, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

At day's end the fighting Seixas had played a total of 202 games in turning back England's Mike Davies, Pierre Darmon of France, Chile's Luis Ayala and Ulrich.

"It's wonderful if I can just stay alive," Seixas puffed afterwards.

ROAD WINS

The red-hot tournament favorite, phlegmatic Lew Hoad of Australia, moved ahead with a rather easy 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Grant Golden of Chicago.

The women's quarter-final bracket was filled without an upset, featured Wednesday by another triumph for the sensational Althea Gibson.

Miss Gibson, bidding to become the first Negro to win a major U.S. tennis title, eliminated Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., the new glamor girl of tennis, 6-3, 6-2.

She was joined by Mrs. Dorothy Knodel of Forest Hills, seeded fourth; Mrs. Betty Pratt of Jamaica, B.W.I., seeded seventh, and young Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., No. 8.

Sallaway Heads Gibson's League

Pete Sallaway was elected president of Gibson's Commercial 10-pin league Wednesday night at a meeting held at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Wilbur Webb was returned as secretary-treasurer.

League will commence its 1956-57 schedule next Wednesday night with 20 teams entered. Schedule will be operated in two halves, with the first half ending Dec. 19 and winners of both halves meeting in a playoff for the league championship.

Defending champions are Tillmans.

Three new teams are entered in the league this year, VMD, Princess Mary and Sun Crest.

SEALS SLUG MOUNTIES

Bilko's Best Belt Goes for Nothing

By The Associated Press
Steve Bilko hit a long, long out last night but got no closer to the Pacific Coast League home run record as his champion Los Angeles Angels drubbed last place Vancouver, 9-1.

Bilko, seven round trips shy of the 60 mark set in 1925 by Tony Lazzeri, has only 12 more games. He collected his 200th and 201st hits but his longest effort was a 415-foot drive that was caught in centre field.

Los Angeles totaled 14 blows, including homers by Piper Davis and Don Lauters.

Portland, Hollywood and Sacramento, all trying to land in the first division, maintained

Takes Vancouver Job

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Bill Stevenson, former manager of Capital City Bowladrome, has taken a new position with Seymour Bowling Alleys in Vancouver. He is alley manager at the Vancouver establishment.

New operators of the Capital City 'drome are Al Neithorpe and Neil Craig.

TIME OUT! SEP. 15



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ENDORSE SILENTLY

Bums Pledge Support Of Alston

BROOKLYN (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodger front office by silent endorsement, made it plain today that Walter Alston would be back as manager next year, no matter how the team finishes in the current race.

Vice-president Buzzy Ravasi would not say flatly that Alston would be back, but he commented that "as far as the organization is concerned we're perfectly satisfied."

Ravasi then defended Alston by stating that "it is not the manager who wins or loses pennants."

"You might as well say that Gil Hodges has to start hitting to be back next year," said Ravasi. "It's the same thing as saying Alston has to win. Now, can Alston hit for Hodges? Can Alston hit for Roy Campanella?"

If he could, then you might say winning or losing is up to him. The surest factor involving the retention of Alston is that the Dodgers are booked for a post-season barnstorming tour of Japan and the manager has been instructed to take charge of the entire operation. It is not likely that Alston, who has not to be retained for 1957, would be managing the long barnstorming trip.

City Archer Tops Class In Tourney

Mrs. Mac Jones of the Victoria Bowmen has taken top honors in the women's freestyle class of the Canadian Archery Association championships, according to final results released from Edmonton Wednesday.

Mrs. Jones shot a total of 1,156 points to take the field aggregate title in the regional CAA championships held at the Victoria Bowmen range last week and this mark stood over all other totals turned in across the country.

Mrs. Penny Purdon of Vancouver, who shot 1,004 in the same event, took third place in the final Canadian standings.

Canadian target shooting championship was once more retained by Arnold Glennie of Dunnville, Ont., who racked up an aggregate score of 2,858 points.

He lost his freestyle field title to Tom Mack of Hamilton, whose total of 1,719 points was nine more than that of the defending champion.

Five Former Champs Enter U.S. Amateur

NEW YORK (UP)—Five former champions and seven Walker Cup players were in the field today for the 56th U.S. amateur golf tournament which begins next Monday at Lake Forest, Ill., with a field of 200 players.

A total of 56 players drew first round byes for the match play meet over the 6,790-yard Knollwood Club course. The tournament will go for six days, winding up on Saturday, Sept. 15.

The defending champion, Harvie Ward of San Francisco, was among those who drew first round byes in the draw announced here by the U.S. Golf Association.

Other former champions in the field were Chick Evans of Chicago, Dick Chapman of Oosterville, Mass., Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N.Y., and Charley Coe of Oklahoma City. The Walker Cuppers were Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., Bruce Cudd of Portland, Ore., Dale Morey of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dick Yost of Portland, Ore.

SWAPS ON HAND

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Swaps, holder of five world racing records, and six stable mates in the Rex C. Ellsworth string of thoroughbreds, arrived Wednesday from Chicago for the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap.

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The fans at Cleveland give Baltimore catcher Hal Smith trouble as he goes for a foul ball in a recent game. One lady wraps her arms around his glove while a gentleman (?) catches ball (arrow).

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Olympic Hoop Team Will Hit the Road

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's Olympic basketball team has started practice sessions at the University of British Columbia here.

After the first workout in the Memorial gymnasium, coach Lance Hudson announced that road work will be included in the training program.

Each Sunday the 14 players, to be cut to 12 before the team leaves for the Olympics at Melbourne, Nov. 10, will run over a two-mile course at the university campus. Besides the Sunday run, the squad will practice Tuesday through Friday night for the next two months.

Average height of the team is 6 feet 4 inches.

"The team is big," Hudson said. "We'll possibly be the second or third tallest team. No one knows how tall the Russians will be."

Turning out for the first drill session were John McLeod and Ed Wilde of UBC; Ron Stewart, Ted Ball, Mel Brown, Bob Burtwell and Bob Pickell of Vancouver's C.Fun; Doug Brinham of the Alberni, B.C. Athletics; Toronto's George Stulac; Winnipeg's Herb Olafsson, and Hamilton's Coulter-Osborne.

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UBC Birds Prep for Grid Season

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia football squad goes into training Thursday, in preparation for its first game of the season, Sept. 22, against University of Western Ontario Mustangs here.

Coach Frank Gnuip of the UBC Thunderbirds says of the game with Western:

"That's one game I almost look forward to. We go into our evergreen conference games against the American teams with three psychological strikes on us. Our kids, playing Americans, feel they're playing guys who have been at the game since they were in kindergarten. It scares them."

Gnuip expects to field a better team this year than last, he says.

A practice game will be played against a Canadian Navy team from Victoria Sept. 15.

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VETERAN DON EMERY PENTICTON MANAGER

PENTICTON (CP)—Don Emery, veteran hockey player, coach and manager, has been appointed manager of the Penticton V's hockey team of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League.

President Bill Nicholson said Wednesday a coach for the coming season has not been chosen.

Players are expected to start arriving for training in the Okanagan peactown early in October and Nicholson said a coach may be chosen from the large group of hopefuls expected.

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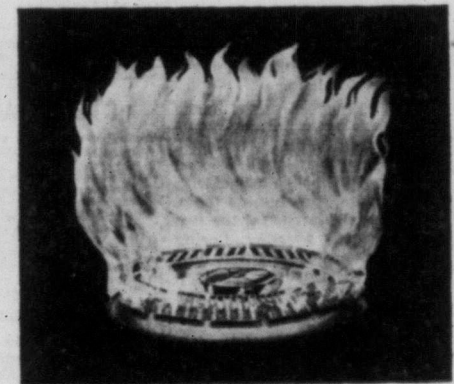
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JURYMEN BEING PICKED FOR ASSIZES, OCT. 9

Sheriff Eric Wilkinson today began selecting a panel of 48 jurors for the fall criminal assizes to open at the courthouse on Oct. 9.

Mr. Justice Thomas Wilfred Brown of Prince Rupert, who was appointed as a justice of the Supreme Court in June, will preside over the assizes. A. De B. McPhillips is expected to act as Crown counsel.

So far only four cases are scheduled to come up for trial. These include two rape charges and one bigamy. The fourth indictment involves a charge of discharging a firearm with intent to maim.



BETWEEN TIMES

By
MONTE ROBERTS

Well, for thinking out loud . . .

John Aubry of the Retail Clerks' Union says the deputy returning officers will be paid "starvation wages" on election day . . . \$10 a day . . . hmmm . . . ten bucks a day payable approximately every four years COULD encourage starvation . . .

Don't know who's going to "win" the automobile mechanics' strike . . . but I know who's going to lose—John Q. Motorist . . .

That jagged hole in the wall at Watson's Driving School . . . you don't suppose it could have been . . . no, it couldn't . . .

More schools in the offing for Greater Victoria . . . good idea, schools . . . but I do hope they'll make at least ONE of the new batch look a little like a school . . . only way you can tell a modern school from the Colony Hotel is the number of bicycles stacked outside . . . come to think of it, they're probably the teachers' bikes . . .

Deepest sympathies to all mothers who hustled their youngsters off to school yesterday, and relaxed only to have the little tads gaily rushing home at 11 a.m. . . .

Deepest sympathies to all mothers, on general principles . . .

Usually, "round election time, we have a get-out-the-vote campaign . . . THIS election started with a KEEP-out-the-vote campaign . . .

Must hurry up and order bumper cards, posters, billboards, pamphlets, newspaper ads, radio commercials, etc., to publicize Our Very Own Slogan "Vote for Peanuts, not Politics" . . . wonder how big a campaign we can run for peanuts? . . .

Hope city council has a doctor on hand when the tenders for Point Ellice steel are opened . . . in other words, council had better steel itself for some shocks . . .

Meanwhile, the old bridge has failed to fall down . . . yet.

Liked the throw-away line in a recent Sat. Eve. Post article—referred to the current international situation as "balance of terror" . . .

Maybe I should think more quietly . . .

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

City of Victoria today received its prize for winning second place in its division of floats in the PNE parade last month. Prize is a framed certificate.

City council was asked today if Victoria would host the annual convention of B.C. Fire Chiefs' Association in 1957. About 200 persons are expected to attend and cost to the city is estimated at \$1,500. Ald. A. I. Curtis will investigate and make a recommendation.

Request from three Gorge residents that city council enforce the smoke nuisance by-law against B.C. Forest Products was tabled by the city fire wardens' committee today.

Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman, asked the matter await a report to be submitted to the next meeting of Victoria-Esquamit Union Board of Health by the city smoke inspector.

The complainants said the smoke is detrimental to their property and felt a higher stack should be installed by the company.

Prowler? Nope, just a pigeon. Mrs. S. Fethick, 1068 Carberry Gardens, phoned police shortly after the witching hour of midnight today to report prowlers around the premises.

Officers investigating soon found the culprit: a pigeon nesting in the corner of the house.

Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association will hold a meeting at the home of League commissioner E. Costain tonight at 8. Officers will be elected.

Proposed increase in the water rate will be discussed at a special meeting of the View Royal Community Association in the community hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday deadline has been set by the public utilities board for receiving complaints about increased rates.

Richard Mansergh, 2604 Lake, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended in city court today when he was convicted of impaired driving. His car was in collision with a parked car at Skinner and Catherine, and when stopped a short distance away, police said he did not recall an accident.

Woman, 93, Joins Husband In Death After 2 Months

Mrs. Alice Parker, 93, whose husband died two months ago at 94 when they were Victoria's oldest married couple, died Tuesday.

James Parker, a former London caddy who came to Canada in 1909, died July 8. At that time the couple had been married 74 years.

Mrs. Parker continued living at their home at 509 Niagara with her son.

Report on a business tax survey undertaken by City manager C. C. Wyatt was tabled by city council finance committee today until the return of Mayor Percy Scurrell from the east.

The report was ordered after charges by Alderman Don Smith were heard in council. He said business taxes here are too small in most cases and there are inequalities in the levies.

Ernie Orchin, ex-president of Machinists', Fitters' and Helpers' Union, became business manager today replacing Jack Bath, who retired Wednesday night to return to his trade in a local shipyard.

Mr. Orchin was president until Wednesday night at union's meeting which named him agent. Vice-president Bruce Loudon became president automatically.

City finance committee will ask a meeting with school board officials to determine whether lands required for school construction should be sold outright to the board or remain in the city's possession.

The board has asked transfer of title to certain lots owned by the city adjoining a proposed new school construction.

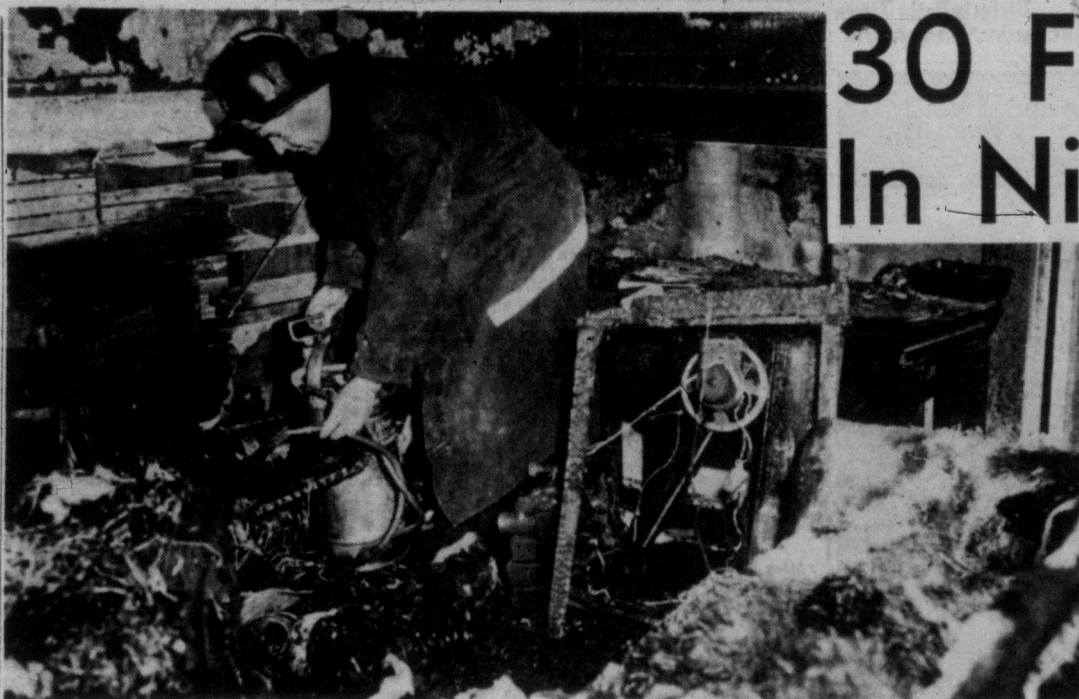
"We should either retain title or the school board should buy them," said Ald. Austin Curtis. The question has been a contentious matter for years.

In city court today Enid G. English, 2180 Cranleigh, and Roy Edward David Miller, HMCN Naden, each were fined \$35 and their driver's licences suspended when they were convicted on charges of careless driving. Robert Stuart Preston, 1223 Sunnyside, was fined \$15 for failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian at a crosswalk.

Kenneth R. Tomlinson, 2604 Richmond, was treated for shock and bruises at Jubilee Hospital shortly after 8.30 this morning after the car he was driving was in collision with one driven by Amy Amelia Smith, 2621 Cedar Hill, at the intersection of Haultain and Richmond.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m., at McCall's. Rev. Canon C. W. Downer officiating. Interment will be at Royal Oak.

Mrs. Parker, who moved to Victoria with her husband from Saskatoon in 1940, is survived by four sons, Jim, of Michigan; Frank, Terrace, B.C.; and Horace and Colin in Victoria, as well as 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.



CHARRED RUINS ALL THAT REMAINED

All that remained in suite of John and William Collins at downtown Savoy Mansions after early morning fire was burned black. Fireman Art Abbott stayed at scene late to guard against new outbreak.

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Plans To Honor Marilyn Still Not Finalized

Council Must Make Ruling

Exactly what memorial will be erected in honor of Marilyn Bell, first woman to conquer the Strait of Juan de Fuca was still undecided after a meeting of city council finance committee today.

Also undecided was what steps will be taken to change the name of Stony Beach, where Marilyn landed, to Marilyn Bell Bay.

Both subjects were passed back to City Council for rulings. Ald. W. F. Pinfold's committee favors authorizing the city engineer to build a durable rock or granite cairn near Stony Beach below Dallas road, marking the spot where the victor's strait swimmer stepped ashore after her record-breaking crossing.

SHOULD SAY SO

But members felt, if the bay was to be named Marilyn Bell Bay, the plaque on the cairn should say so.

The committee also favors accepting the offer of Canadian Association of Memorial Craftsmen (of Toronto) to supply a free granite plaque for a cairn. Naming of the bay may have to become a local matter with official recognition by the federal geographical division.

The department advised there would have to be a petition from nearby residents. The department avoids use of Christian names and names of living persons. Unofficial naming would mean there would be no recognition on government maps.

Local tourist maps would carry the change, however.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Philatelic Society — Orange Hall, 725 Courtney street, 8 p.m.

Victoria Lions — Empress Hotel, luncheon at noon. "Parks and Recreation in B.C." will be the subject of Seymour Park, public relations, B.C. Parks Board.

CNR Veterans' Association — Knights of Pythias Hall, 2 p.m.

Capital City Commercial Club — Pacific Club, 11.30 a.m.

ONE BALLOT THIS TIME IN MULTI-SEAT RIDINGS

Voters in the three-seat Victoria riding will find only one ballot confronting them when they go to the polls Sept. 19 instead of three as in the 1952 and 1953 elections.

Under the old alternative voting system Victorians had three votes, one each on Ballot A, Ballot B and Ballot C, choosing one candidate on each.

In the coming election there will be 13 names on one ballot and the voters will mark crosses against their three choices.

The three candidates getting the most votes will be winners.

Candidates names will be grouped on the ballot according to party affiliation with Social Credit at the top, CCF next, then Labor-Progressive, Liberal and Progressive Conservative.

Traffic Death Manslaughter Charge Ousted

Graff Exonerated In Police Court

A manslaughter charge against Roderick J. Graff, 1613 Belmont, was dismissed by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today at the second session of a preliminary hearing.

There was no evidence to substantiate gross negligence or wanton misconduct in events leading to the traffic death July 14 of Reginald Minihinnick, 68, the magistrate ruled, and therefore it was unnecessary to commit Graff to trial.

RAY AND BLANSHARD

The accident occurred at Bay and Blanshard when the cyclist collided with the car driven by Graff, which, according to evidence, was nearly through the intersection at the time of impact.

Witnesses agreed the accident could not have occurred had Minihinnick maintained his direction instead of swerving sharply to the left when possibility of collision "frustrated" him, using the word of one witness.

The magistrate pointed out also there was evidence to show Minihinnick's cycle had inadequate brakes and that he was travelling at a fast rate when he entered the intersection. Graff's car was clearly in the intersection before Minihinnick, defence counsel J. Ronald Grant said.

Counsel said the crown showed "no evidence alluding to manslaughter, dangerous driving or any other offence."

He said Minihinnick's death was a "regrettable accident," but it was a case where "the deceased was the author of his own misfortune."

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow submitted it was a prima facie case where evidence showed the cyclist swerved to avoid the oncoming car.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Comox, Fortune, on exercises, return Friday.

Digby, Brockville, on exercises, return Friday.

St. Therese leaves 9 a.m. Friday, returns 3 p.m. Saturday.

Election Battle Peak Hits City Next Week

With 198 candidates in the field, party leaders are now campaigning intensively all over British Columbia for the Sept. 19 provincial general election.

Premier Bennett, now touring through the Okanagan, is expected to return here Monday in readiness for a mass Social Credit meeting in the Royal Theatre next Wednesday which will cancel out the usual movie performance.

CCF leader Robert Strachan, also stumping the province, arrives here Friday for a campaign meeting in the Mount Tormie CCF Hall where he will be supported by Saanich candidate Frank Snowsall.

Fountain Circle Removal Demanded By Labor Council

Immediate removal of the Fountain Circle roundabout intersection at Douglas and Government and consideration of off-street parking will be asked of city council by Victoria Labor Council.

In calling for removal at one of the fountain circle, carpenter's union delegate Victor Mingley told the labor group Wednesday, "there never was a bigger white elephant built in this town, except that yacht pool." (The yacht pool at Iliad Point.)

He said on one day he personally observed three "very serious" traffic accidents which he attributed to the peculiar construction of the intersection.

Much money is being wasted in maintenance costs, repairs to property damage resulting from accidents and for medical expenses arising from injuries received, the delegate said.

Edwin Haw, International Woodworkers of America, said immediate consideration should be given by the city to off-street parking lots.

"Every progressive city" is making plans or already has provided for this growing necessity. Parking places become increasingly more difficult to find downtown, he said.

Paint Maker, J. Clark, Dead

James Steele Clark, 76, a paint maker at the Bapeco Paint Co. plant here for more than 40 years before his retirement three years ago, died in hospital Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret, at their home at 319 Chester, and one son, James S. Victoria.

Mr. Clark was born in England and lived in Victoria 45 years.

He was honored by Bapeco at a dinner May 30, 1953, for long-time employees of the firm.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 1.15 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park, McCall Bros. in charge.

30 Flee Flames In Night Attire

Two Burned in Downtown Apartment Block Blaze

Two brothers were injured early today when fire gutted their apartment in Savoy Mansions, 749 McClure, forcing 30 persons to evacuate the building in night clothing.

Most seriously hurt was John Collins, 42, who was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with burns on his face, head and hands.

He also suffered cuts on his right hand when he smashed a fire alarm box in a hallway. He was reported in good condition in hospital.

His brother, William, who shared the apartment with him, was burned on both hands as he fled from the suite. But he refused hospital attention.

AWAKENED BY SMOKE

The two men were sleeping in separate bedrooms on either side of the front sitting room when they were awakened about 5 a.m. by smoke billowing through the apartment.

John Collins escaped first, through flames in the living room. He sounded the alarm, and ran down the halls rousing other tenants.

Fire Chief Frank Briers said the fire apparently started from a smouldering cigaret in an armchair. It spread quickly to the chesterfield and other furnishings, and the walls.

\$3,000 DAMAGE

Total damage to the building and furnishings in the suite was estimated unofficially at \$3,000.

Firemen laid a tarpaulin over furnishings in the suite below to keep water damage to a minimum.

Tenants paid tribute to the firemen whose quick arrival prevented the flames from spreading through the block. Three trucks attended the blaze at the first call at 5.13 a.m.

Mrs. A. MacAskill, caretaker of the block, said there was no panic among the tenants.

Most were awakened by the clanging of the fire alarm and just took time to throw on a coat or robe before running out. They left the building through the front entrance on McClure.

Pat Howard, who lives in the apartment directly across from the Collins, said she first heard someone yelling "fire" in the hallway outside her door.

She opened her door and saw smoke seeping into the hall from around the door of their suite," she said.

"Then I grabbed a robe and ran outside in my bare feet."

The tenants stayed outside on the street for about half an hour before returning to their suites.

Miss Howard said her apartment was filled with smoke and she stayed with another couple until it was clear.

"Only one child was in the block at the time, a young girl staying overnight with her grandmother."

Savoy Mansions, an older brick building with wooden interiors, contains 27 suites.

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ELECTION MEETINGS TONIGHT

Liberal — Sooke Hall, George Whittaker.

CCF — Colwood Hall, Elvan Walters and Dr. J. M. Thomas.

Progressive Conservative — St. Philip's Hall, Neil and Eastdown, Justin Harbord.

Social Credit — Central Junior High School, Attorney-General Robert Bonner and all Greater Victoria Social Credit candidates. View Royal-Community Hall, H. J. Bruch.

All Saanich Candidates — Strawberry Vale community hall, Saanich Community Association.

Winter Ship Schedules Announced

Transportation companies serving Vancouver Island today announced winter travel schedules, most of them taking effect with the change-back to standard time Sept. 29.

As in past years, B.C. Coast Service of the CPR will suspend the Victoria-Port Angeles service; the two Vancouver-Victoria day steamers, Princess Marguerite and Princess Patricia will be laid up for the winter; and the Port Angeles ferries, Princess Joan and Princess Elizabeth, will team up on the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle service.

Nanaimo-Vancouver service will be reduced to eight round trips daily. CPR's winter schedules remain in effect until April 27, 1957.

Washington State Ferries' MV Kalakala will make its last trips Victoria-Port Angeles Sept. 18. The company's Sidney-Anacortes ferry will continue to operate two round trips daily until Oct. 16, then one round trip daily to Oct. 31, after which service will be suspended for the winter.

Trans-Canada Air Lines will maintain its present rate of 16 round trips daily Victoria-Vancouver, but minor changes in departure times will go into effect Sept. 29. On the same date, Victoria-Seattle service will be reduced from four to three flights daily.

Black Ball Lines will maintain its present schedule Nanaimo-Vancouver, as it did last year.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Is the tiger population of the world decreasing before the spread of settlement and civilization as did the North American bison, the passenger pigeon and other species? R.A.D.

A.—In the case of a species of which there is no recognized census there does not appear to be even an authoritative opinion as to the total tiger population. Such estimates are difficult. Of the different types and habitats of tigers, one or more range into Siberia and the animals, generally regarded in Canada as a tropical tribe, are actually often found living in snow. It may be pointed out that in contrast with the North American bison, no large numbers of human beings are living on the tiger and regarding the beast as a source of food. Many zoologists and authorities on natural history believe the tiger population is actually shrinking before the advance of civilization.



AND A HAPPY ROSH HASHANAH TO YOU ALL

Pronouncing the "Kiddush," Hebrew prayer for blessing of the wine, at a traditional Jewish New Year's table, is Edward R. Bellas, 2601 Burdick, shown above with his son, Joel, 8; Francine, 13, and Mrs. Bellas.

The table is set with fishcakes, loaf of bread on a special Sabbath plate brought from Israel, and fruit, which is dipped in honey to symbolize a "sweet" New Year.—(Times photo.)

A Real Wardrobe Wonder— A Washable Chargrey Skirt

By PENNY SAVER

A grey tailored skirt is a must in the wardrobe of both the working and the school girl, for this is a style and color that can be teamed with any color, and will always look smart. The chargrey slim-styled skirts I saw downtown are washable celanese fabric with orlon, and are fashioned with a double-back pleat. The price is a good one, \$4.98.

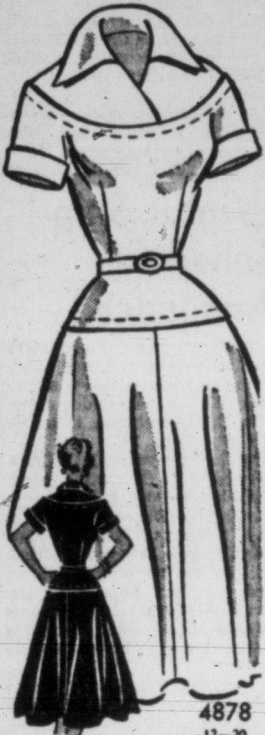
A soft jersey tailored blouse is a good topper for chilly days. These blouses have plain necklines accented by tiny self bows. The sleeves are short, so that you can comfortably wear a cardigan. With neckline zipper at the back, these blouses fit beautifully and will be so smart. They are \$5.95.

To spark up a plain but favorite blouse, you might try the pure silk ribbon ties that are rather reminiscent of ones worn by bullfighters. These soft and prettily patterned ties look attractive and modern with lounging pants or with skirts. Stripes or printed ones are \$1 each. They would make very nice gifts. Another good use for them is to tie them in little girls' hair for a special occasion. They're really fun to wear.

A pair of oriental lounging pajamas with matching gown and slippers come neatly packed in a matching overnight case, so that you're always ready for an overnight jaunt, on short notice.

Pink silk taffeta trimmed with turquoise or turquoise trimmed with pink is seen in the PJ's that are ornately embroidered, with Oriental patterns and bright flowers. Mandarin necklines are seen on the PJ's while the gown of the same color has a rolled front collar. Slippers, or scuffs, are embroidered with flowers and trimmed with white fur. The whole set fits neatly and compactly in a flat handled case of the same material. Inside the lid is a mirror and a little pocket where the slippers fit. This is truly a lovely gift for midday. The price is \$6.98.

Here's another rule to help guide you shoppers: Ask questions over the counter, over the telephone or by mail—by doing this, you really know what you're buying.

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by Anne Adams

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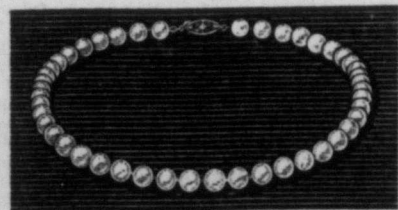
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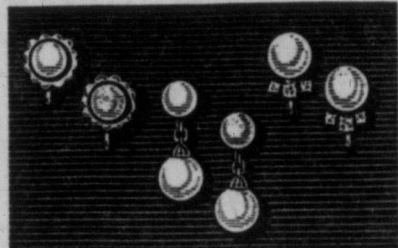
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In Honor of the Bride

Mrs. I. E. Green was hostess this morning at a coffee party at her home at 5242 DeMonte avenue. Guest of honor at the party was bride-elect Miss Shirley Salmon. Pink dahlias in a cut-glass bowl centred the coffee table, where Mrs. A. K. Mather and Mrs. F. S. Green presided. Mrs. G. T. Mason assisted the hostess. The assembled guests presented Miss Salmon with a wall mirror. Guests were Mrs. A. Hammond, Mrs. A. R. Spencer, Mrs. W. Mason of London, Eng.; Mrs. E. Bowden-Green, Mrs. H. A. Webster, Mrs. R. C. Cleland, Mrs. W. Mackie, Mrs. P. J. Rawlinson, Mrs. M. Griffiths, Mrs. L. T. Salmon, Mrs. C. J. Rose, Mrs. J. Truswell and Miss J. Malough of Vancouver.

Miss Roberta Crombie was guest of honor at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Crisp, 2170 Beach Drive. Miscellaneous gifts were presented from a decorated red and white umbrella. Mrs. R. B. Crombie, mother of the bride-elect, received a corsage of white carnations, and Miss Crombie received pink roses. Other guests were Mrs. J. Barry, Mrs. J. Rainey, Mrs. A. D. Straith, Misses Davina Crombie, Margaret Rainey, Claire Collison and Sheila Olson.

Miss Dell Martin and Miss Helen Ivings were co-hostesses at the home of the latter on Dalhousie Street, when guest of honor was bride-elect, Miss Erica Williams. A decorated clothes basket held the miscellaneous gifts. Yellow roses were presented to the bride-to-be, while her mother, Mrs. R. A. Williams, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Stothard, received corsages of pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. C. W. Ivings, Nancy Clark, Joan Weaver, Sue Pearson, Donna Owen, Nikki Chaston, Margaret Rhodes, Betty Milburn, Anne-Lynne Florence, Lynne Elford and Maureen Squires.

A corsage of red roses was presented to Miss Ann Draper when she arrived at a miscellaneous shower held recently by Mrs. J. S. Stewart, 309 Niagara street. Pale pink carnations were presented to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Draper. A decorated basket held the gifts. Pale mauve and white were seen in the floral scheme of the room. Mauve sweet peas in a crystal bowl were flanked by mauve candles in crystal holders centring the refreshment table. Guests were Mrs. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. Badger, Mrs. R. Graves, Mrs. A. Houston, Mrs. W. Lloyd, Mrs. E. S. Bevan-Pritchard, Mrs. G. Gates, Mrs. I. Trahan, Mrs. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. Gillings, Mrs. D. Aitken, Mrs. J. McNeil, Mrs. T. O'Neill, Mrs. J. Laing, Mrs. R. Preston, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. M. Rawlings, Mrs. A. Rawlings, Mrs. G. F. Rawlings, Mrs. O. Dash, Mrs. G. Whitlock, Mrs. W. Coutts, Mrs. G. Roe, Mrs. R. Webster, Mrs. W. Haslam, Mrs. M. Russell, Mrs. J. Skilling, Mrs. A. Crofts, Misses Sheena Laing, Diane Graves,

Jeanine Graves and Georgia Muir.

Miss Eva Schildmeyer was honored at a neighborhood shower party held recently by Mrs. R. L. Burkmar and Mrs. R. D. Sedger at the home of the latter at 1186 Bewdley avenue. Present were Mrs. C. Fairall, Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. N. Manson and Mrs. M. MacLean. The assembled guests presented Miss Schildmeyer with a Coalport china bouquet.

Miss Schildmeyer was guest of honor at a shower party held by her fellow employees of the Administration Building at EMC Dockyard. The guests enjoyed supper on the terrace of the home of Mrs. S. McCulloch, Prospect Lake. A presentation of an electric kettle was made. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rayson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schildmeyer, Mrs. J. Halvorson, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. C. Danby, Mrs. C. Woods, Misses Della Polkey, Margaret Nielson, Mr. George Drakos and Mr. G. Price.

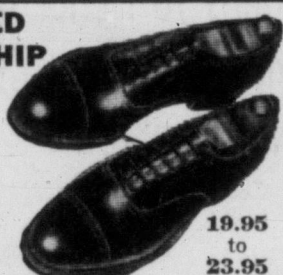
Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi honored Miss Schildmeyer at a shower party at the home of Mrs. C. W. Gordon, Patricia Bay Highway.

Miss Marilyn Bassett and Miss Margaret Dobrocky were hostesses last Sunday afternoon at a tea for bride-elect, Miss Heather Macdougall. A centerpiece of coral gladioli was on the tea table, and a corsage of gardenias was presented to the honor guest.

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Joan Mutcheson Married In Ceremony in Manitoba

Of interest to friends and family in Victoria is the wedding Wednesday afternoon of Miss Joan Agnes Mutcheson, of Victoria, daughter of Mrs. M. Mutcheson, 206 Lorne Avenue, Portage La Prairie, Man., and Malcolm Thomas Carmichael, 159 Goward Road, Prospect Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carmichael, New Westminster.

Father Macdonnell officiated at the ceremony in St. John's Church in Portage La Prairie. Before the ceremony Miss Dorothy Josling sang "On This Day", and during the signing of the register, "Ave Maria".

The dark-haired bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Mutcheson, and was groomed in a champagne satin brocade bridal dress embroidered with gold threads outlining tiny flowers. Styled on princess lines, the gown featured an empire waistline, lily point sleeves, and an Italian neckline. The full skirt was slightly flared. A coronet trimmed with silk organza overskirts of green, reflecting shades of red. They wore bonnets to match their dresses and carried cascades of white gladioli.

The groom had Terry Greenlay as best man and Ronald Greenlay and Larry Mutcheson as ushers. A reception party was held in the Hotel Portage, where 90 guests were received. Tom Whyte proposed the toast to the bride. Among guests at the wedding and reception were Miss Alice Genest, Miss Terry Goodwin and Miss Nora Wolfe, of Victoria; Mrs. Mary Gemzik, of Winnipeg; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mutcheson, of Morden.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip back to Victoria via the Canadian route, the bride wore a black sheath with matching jacket of French wool broadcloth with off-white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael will live at 159 Goward Road, Prospect Lake.

Reconvenes Monday

The Local Council of Women will re-open regular monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. in the music room at Victoria Public Library. All affiliates are asked to attend in order that plans may be made for the fall program.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



MONTREAL, Sept. 6.—"I'd love it!" Ask your nice family to have a freshly made cup of coffee as they watch TV tonight—make it with INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE—and see how popular you'll be. Before you buy—take a look through the "window" on the jar of Instant Chase & Sanborn. See the rich coffee color. That's what means real coffee flavor—doesn't it? Back of this truly delicious Instant Coffee are nearly 100 years of coffee experience at Chase & Sanborn. You'll find the true flavor of freshly-made coffee when you use Instant Chase & Sanborn. That's a promise!

Full Of Plans? I think most of us head into Autumn again with lots of good resolutions! One of these could be to give your family the delicious benefits of LIPTON SOUPS—either as soup, or in casseroles, and meat loaves. For instance: Salmon-Noodle Casserole.

2 cups medium-wide noodles
1 lb. can salmon
1 cup "California Dip"
1 cup cream

Heat oven to 375 deg. Cook noodles as directed on pkg. Drain. Mix with California Dip and add cream. Combine cooked noodles and chutney pieces of salmon. Mix with liquid. Turn into 2 qt. casserole and bake 20 mins. Makes 8-10 servings.

California Dip. Mix 1 pt. sour cream and 1 pkg. Lipton Onion Soup Mix just as it comes from pkg. For 1 cup Mix use ½ pt. sour cream, and 3 tpsps. (1½ pkg.) Onion Soup Mix.

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Un-m-m-m-m! Love those garden-fresh vegetables that are so plentiful... succulent carrots, 'n' beets, 'n' turnips, 'n' beans... so good with a pat of sunnysweet BLUE BONNET MARGARINE melting through them. So nutritious, too, when you serve Blue Bonnet with them, as it contains pasteurized skim milk—with essential minerals and vitamins. Add a pat of Blue Bonnet to a baked potato—to a hot muffin—to your morning toast—better for flavor. "Everything's better with Blue Bonnet on it!" Wonderful for pastry, cakes, cookies—for all the scrumptious baking our families look forward to, now that Fall is here!

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FINAL BULLETINS

Andrea Doria Crew Being Questioned

GENOA, Italy (AP)—The Italian government commission trying to determine why the supposedly unsinkable luxury liner Andrea Doria sank began questioning the crew today.

The hearings were secret. Under orders from the commission none of those questioned would speak to reporters afterward. The Andrea Doria went down off the U.S. east coast after a collision with the Swedish liner Stockholm in July.

Vernon Canadians Turn Down Trip

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—The Vernon Canadians, reigning Allan Cup champions, will not go to the world hockey tournament in Russia next winter.

Coach George Agar announced here today after a vote among the players that the club is no longer interested in the trip and individual team members don't want to join an all-star squad.

Adlai Accepts Ike's Briefing Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today that Adlai E. Stevenson has accepted President Eisenhower's offer of weekly secret briefings by intelligence officers on foreign affairs.

Eisenhower received similar briefings, as did Stevenson, from President Truman during their 1952 campaigns.

2,000 More French Troops in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Some 2,000 French soldiers arrived today at the port of Limassol aboard the French troopship Athos to join others stationed on Cyprus as a result of the Suez crisis.

Powers Appointed Referee By NHL

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League announced Thursday the addition of its officiating staff for the 1956-57 season of Eddie Powers, 35, who has refereed in the Western Hockey League the last six seasons.

Powers' contract was purchased from the WHL by the NHL.

Russ Airmen Get 'Fast' Look At U.K. Top Secret Planes

FARNBOROUGH, Eng. (AP)—Marshal P. F. Zhigarev, commander-in-chief of the Soviet air force, got another look at some British planes still on the secret list.

Here for the big air show, the Russians were taken on a tour of the RAF base at Honington where they watched a flying display by Britain's most modern aircraft, including some still classified as secret.

The eight Soviet officers and two interpreters were led by Chief

Eden Recalls Parliament

Emergency Session Wednesday
To Debate Suez Canal Crisis

(UP and AP Dispatches)

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden today recalled parliament from its summer recess to an emergency session next Wednesday in a clear indication Britain wants a settlement of the Suez canal dispute within the week.

The only major issue before the special session of Parliament would be the use of the big Anglo-French expeditionary force now building up in the eastern Mediterranean, if there is no settlement.

The new First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Hailsham, attended the cabinet session. His presence indicated a possible tough policy. Before he took office last Sunday he had written that the canal users "have the means to impose their will on (Egyptian President Gamal Nasser) and it must be done."

There was no longer any serious doubt that Britain was girding for military action in the Suez dispute if Nasser finally rejects the results of the London conference on Suez.

Associated Press reported from Cairo that a development termed "important" sent the Menzies Suez canal committee into a private consultation today, and a committee source said the members probably will not see Egypt's President Nasser again until Saturday.

The nature of the development was not disclosed by either side. But the committee headed by the Australian prime minister set aside today and Friday for private discussion of Egypt's viewpoint on the Suez crisis.

The discussions between the Egyptians and the committee in four formal meetings have been under a tight lid of secrecy imposed by Menzies himself since the start Monday.

The Egyptian president earlier this week rejected the Dulles plan for the Suez, presented by the Menzies committee, and offered a counter-proposal which would set up an international advisory body closely linked with the United Nations to run the Suez.

This counter-plan is said to be a modification of an Indian plan introduced at the London conference and rejected by the west, since it leaves control of the canal still in Egyptian hands.

If the Menzies-Nasser talks fail to produce an acceptable compromise, the question of force arises as the next step.

LAST RESORT

"The use of force is always distasteful to our people and must be used only in the last resort," Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said Wednesday.

"Nevertheless, there may come a time when vital interests—which are not ours alone—will have to be protected."

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Them folks who want t' build a motel on th' new Island highway outlet claim they got no access t' grind.

Seems t' be a lot o' hot air blowin' down from th' Cariboo just now. S'pose it's t' be expected, considerin' th' political season.

Th' election campaign has made it open season fer sittin' ducks.

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THEIR BABY IS DEAD—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo, Hamden, Conn., and their two-year-old daughter, Susan, look at empty crib where infant daughter, Cynthia, used to sleep. Six-week-old infant was found dead today.—(NEA Telephoto.)

\$200,000 FIRE GUTS BURNABY BUILDING

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Fire burned through a 16-suite office building in this suburban Vancouver district today. Firemen from three halls worked for nearly four hours before putting out the flames.

Owner Charles Latimer said damage to his building alone would be about \$200,000. There is no estimate of loss by tenants.

Mechanics' Strike Hits Nine Garages

Remaining four out of nine major Victoria automobile shops went on strike at 11 this morning in defence of their requests for a 1956 wage contract between dealers and Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union.

Strikers began picketing Wednesday forenoon at three garages, were joined by pickets at two more shops Wednesday afternoon, and finally by the remaining workers today after a general meeting Wednesday night which passed unanimously a revised set of requests.

250 AFFECTED

About 250 workers, including mechanics, upholsterers and partsmen have halted work at the nine garages—Empress Motors, Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd., Plimley Motors, Gladwell Motors, British Automobile Centre, National Motors, Olson Motors, Roaf Motors and Jameson Motors.

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night gave full support to the strikers and agreed to respect picket lines. Many union drivers for city firms will refuse to cross line to buy gasoline, as will union members among the general public.

It was decided also to place an information picket line at Louis Nelson Ltd., whose shop

Rushed to St. Joseph's By Waiting Ambulance

An RCAF Canso raced death from 600 miles out at sea today as it brought a critically ill Victoria seaman to Patricia Bay airport.

Air-sea rescue officials called it the most hazardous mission ever undertaken by their men. Officials said the stricken man was "dazed, in pain and partially paralyzed" when picked up.

The seaman, John Henry Larsen, 719 Wilson Street, suffered a stroke while the weather ship St. Catharines was on station more than 1,000 miles from Vancouver Island.

After messaging air-sea rescue at Sea Island for aid, the converted wartime frigate steamed at full speed to come within seaplane range of the coast.

The hazardous job of landing the Canso in the open Pacific was made about 9 a.m., and Carswell found conditions for sitting the plane down "better than expected."

Shortly after 9, the transfer of Larsen, a fireman aboard the ship, started. It was completed at 10 a.m., and the Canso took off immediately. It landed at Patricia Bay airport at 1:35 this afternoon.

Aboard were two qualified medical personnel to care for the man during the flight.

A Royal Canadian Navy ambulance was waiting at Patricia Bay to rush him to St. Joseph's Hospital.

His wife, Mrs. Stella Larsen, was taken to the airport by a Department of Transport official.

Aboard the St. Catharines, as she returned to her station, was one of Mr. Larsen's sons, Robert, who is a waiter on the ship.

Canada's Extremes

High—Montreal, Toronto 81

Low—Regina 26



TOUCH-AND-GO mercy flight was completed today by RCAF Canso to transfer stricken seaman John H. Larsen, 719 Wilson St., from weather ship St. Catharines to hospital in Victoria.

Bonner Flatly Refuses

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Times' Political Reporter

Attorney General Robert Bonner said flatly today that he would not publish the RCMP report on the Sommers-Sturdy case.

"Publication of police reports is not done in British countries for political purposes or otherwise," Mr. Bonner told The Times.

"This is an undemocratic practice which used to obtain in fascist countries and which is followed to some extent in Communist countries today. I can assure you it will not be followed in British Columbia."

Mr. Bonner said he announced in the legislature last spring that police reports are "never published."

"I stand by that statement," he said. "To handle a police report in this fashion would be opening the door to fascist principles."

UNPRECEDENTED MOVE

Crush Sacred Government Labor Chiefs Tell Unions

In an unprecedented move Wednesday night the Victoria Labor Council called on all trade unionists to help crush B.C.'s Social Credit government in the Sept. 19 election.

The council, in its second meeting since the TLC and CCL joined forces across Canada in May, rejected an earlier resolution to give support of council and affiliated membership to CCF candidates, but in the motion finally passed agreed to support "friends of labor."

Social Credit government was blamed from all quarters and council unanimously agreed it was the "enemy of labor."

Council president John MacKenzie referred to Premier Bennett's so-called "snap election" as "the worst piece of political trickery ever perpetrated against the people of British Columbia."

He charged "Bennett and his

lieutenants" knew "months ahead" of time there would be an election this fall, and prepared their own followers all over the province, ensuring that all would be properly registered to vote.

Mr. MacKenzie said the premier was asked "time and again" whether there would be an election this year, and the cabinet head denied it or implied there would not be one.

"It is a sorry state of affairs when an electorate can no longer put its faith in the words of the top-elected executive," the unionist said.

Bruce Loudon, machinists' union delegate and chairman of the political action committee, moved as an individual delegate, the council go on record as supporting the CCF Party's candidates in the Sept. 19 election.

"To be non-partisan is to be

nothing," he said. "It's just about time labor found out who fights for labor in the legislature and the house of commons."

He said at election time the old parties—Liberals, Conservatives and the new Social Credit Party—pay lip service to labor, and between elections there are just labor and capital fighting it out.

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ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs:
Pine Lido 115
Comet's Luster 118
Other Loo 118
Gunnarville 115
Bella Huddle 118
Wish Well 115
Ocean Crumple 118
Crown 118
SECOND RACE — Six furlongs:
Carrolla B. 115
Super Heels 115
Jaycee Dee 105
Miss Mary Lu 115
A-Loch 115
Bally Cracker 118
Avalon Bay 112
THIRD RACE — Six furlongs:
Decorous Race 115
Little Nemo 114
Daddy 115
Kissagait 111
Gold Raider 118
FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Opal A. 115
Pony Lad 115
Pensaminto 115
Daddy 115
Wish U. Well 120
Sevator 115
FIFTH RACE — One mile:
Tausamago 118
Break The Ice 118
Desire 107
Kim Austin 115
Creole Dancer 115
SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Foreign Dancer 114
Royal Pander 118
Larks Music 114
SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs:
A-Rock 115
Loose Shackle 114
Hickory Stick 114
Six Success 114
EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles:
Tyras 115
Mammoth 115
Noble Bull 115
Scalpy Square 115
Shannon Flows 120

SELECTIONS

DEL MAR

1—Wa-Natcha, Harmon, Miss Nellie.
2—Knutte Hansen, Salty Cracker, Jaycee Dee.
3—Gold Raider, Can't Pass Me, Irish Claim.
4—Wish U. Well, Pensaminto Solid Fleet.
5—Tausamago, Creole Dancer, Tell Me Tony.
6—Moolah Bux, Playoff, Fleet Chares.
7—East, One Two Tony, Pirnie.
8—Forelock, Shannon Flows, Mammoth.

RACE RESULTS

DEL MAR

First Race—(Crawwell) \$5.10 \$3.30 \$2.80
Pine Lido (Harmata) — 4.10 3.50
Time 1:12 2-5.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Nottingham F. 2, Blackburn R. 1.
Division III—Southern
Northampton T. 3, Queen's P. R. 0.
Walsall 2, Ipswich Town 0.

GLASGOW CUP FINAL
Clyde 2, Third Lanark, 3.

Parents Win Fight

TORONTO (CP)—A two-day public school boycott by parents of 48 children in suburban Long Branch ended today when the Lake Shore school board provided a guard for a busy highway crossing.

LABOR

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Some organizations are given no mandate to council to support any political party, Mr. Parker argued.

"I know I'm in the minority, but it behooves me to stand here and support any party. Some feel neutrality is good, some feel it is bad, but there are many here who are doing wrong if they vote to support any political party."

TAKE OWN CHOICE

He pointed out that this and other labor bodies had supported candidates in the past. All they required for defeat was endorsement of this council. I urge members to support the party of their choice.

International Woodworkers of America delegate Edwin Haw countered with the example of the AFL and CIO in the U.S., which took a "solid position" to support the democratic party without mandate from local unions, feeling it was duty-bound to do so.

"It behooves us to support a labor party and oppose an anti-labor government" such as Social Credit, he said.

"WE'RE IN POLITICS"

Fred Bevis, electricians' union delegate, referred to "keeping politics out of unions" as a "subtle piece of propaganda. You can't... We're in politics whether we like it or not."

Retail clerks' delegate John Aubrey suggested the matter was being tackled from the wrong direction. He said the proper way would have been for council to propose support for individual candidates.

He said neither the president "nor anyone else in this council can deliver the labor vote... I shall vote any way I feel fit. I think we have done a very wrong thing in bringing party politics across the floor of this council."

Delegate from the carpenter's union, Victor Midgley, moved a substitute motion to the effect: "Council go on record and urge affiliated membership to do everything in its power to defeat the Social Credit government because this government has proven the enemy of labor" and to support and elect "friends of labor." The motion passed.

Social Credit has done everything to defeat the purposes of labor, said Mr. Midgley. He said the cabinet snubbed labor at the annual presentation of labor briefs last spring.

"We've got a clique down there that wouldn't even listen to the representatives of tens of thousands of workers in B.C."

He urged membership to vote against the government "regardless of your politics."

The delegate went on, "It's the worst clique we've ever had... giving away our national resources."

"If you want to put the old Tories or Liberals back, put them back, but for heaven's sake get rid of that gang," said Mr. Midgley.

Council secretary Percy Raymond said it was "most refreshing to have political discussion on the floor" after several years of shying away from political talk (in the former Victoria District Trades and Labor Council, TLC).

"We've almost decided where we stand," he said. It was "perfectly obvious" the only party to support was the one that supports labor, the secretary reasoned.

"CCF is the only party which has ever done anything for labor."

Mr. Parker concurred with the substitute motion but added: "We're only as democratic as we appear to be." He urged that "brothers think for ourselves. No one is going to tell us how to vote... no union, certainly."



WITH DRAWN BAYONETS National Guard troops pushed their way through an angry mob of 750 at Sturgis, Ky., today to escort 11 Negro pupils into the high school.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
Vandellano (Howe)	109
Sea Lad (Williams)	110
Miss Nana (Broomfield)	112
Shake Man (Beverly)	113
Choral Gens (Pederson)	114
Danman (Pillchuck)	115
Lord Onslaught (Coppnell)	116
How Riding (Long)	117
Can It You (Quarrell)	118
Joe H. (Yeutter)	119
Also eligible:	
Buck Private (Pederson)	119
Harvey Jr. (Broomfield)	119
Lord Ivy (Arterburn)	120
Lord Rascall (Pederson)	121
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
Pulse (Fugate)	109
Candy Showers (Broomfield)	108
Indian Springs (Fry)	108
Summa (Long)	108
Lady Star (Coppnell)	113
Valencia (Beverly)	113
Master Taz (Yeutter)	114
More Taz (Williams)	114
Pancheta (Arterburn)	113
Rennie Malone (Pillchuck)	113
Also eligible:	
Most Of All (no boy)	108
Learn To Swim (Long)	106
Lady Associate (Howe)	106
Scamworth (Broomfield)	106
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	
Bay Tow (Fugate)	118
Laurel (Broomfield)	118
Belle Amazon (Yeutter)	115
Sundora Sue (Coppnell)	115
Laurel (Arterburn)	115
Lady Tommy (Pederson)	115
Kadra (Fry)	118
Com On Me (Pillchuck)	115
Shay (Williams)	115
Also eligible:	
Island Hawk (Williams)	118
Tuan (Broomfield)	118
Florence Flyer (Beverly)	118
Act Quick (Pederson)	115
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Burles Wake (Coppnell)	110
Ten Buttons (Arterburn)	107
Headache (Yeutter)	107
Palada (Quarrell)	107
Loresias Babe (Ulrich)	107
Alder Kid (Fugate)	119
Bay Reader (Long)	117
Hinda First (no boy)	112
River Run (Yeutter)	119
Ronetime (Broomfield)	109
Britham Queen (Fry)	119
Also eligible:	
Temple Bay (Coppnell)	119
Armed Quest (Arterburn)	117
Miss Garrow (Long)	107
Prince Hawk (no boy)	118
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
High Holiday (Howe)	115
Alacapo (Fry)	120
Come On Steve (Yeutter)	118
Silent Warrior (Arterburn)	115
SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
Final Cross (Broomfield)	115
Rooney Sue (Pillchuck)	117
Daisy (Coppnell)	118
Mac Justice (Pederson)	120
Sunday Painter (Williams)	120
Pardina (Ulrich)	112
Also eligible:	
Scottie Drive (Bures)	116
Primo Me (Long)	118
Pending (Coppnell)	117
Primo Anna (Beverly)	112
SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
Brecker Dutch (Ventrella)	120
Sharp Regard (no boy)	120
Twin Lyle (Yeutter)	112
Win For Me (Arterburn)	112
Side Pocket (Yeutter)	117
Yonaka (Fry)	120
Lady Lady (Fugate)	112
Lady Alia (Pederson)	117
Beyond Reach (Ulrich)	120
Also eligible:	
Corvus (Pederson)	118
Flying Abbey (no boy)	118
Palomike (Yeutter)	115
Rig Al Fugate	118
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:	
Hornbrook (Arterburn)	115
Smoke Queen (Ulrich)	108
Twin Lyle (Yeutter)	114
Lord Judge (Broomfield)	115
Avalon (Williams)	115
Honor II (Fry)	111
Princess Street (Coppnell)	114
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Lost Song (Howe)	109
Appy Thought (Ulrich)	107
Tayport (Broomfield)	117
Day Shift (Long)	114
Prudent John (Beverly)	117
Stabilizer (Pederson)	117
Reel Collector (Yeutter)	122
Rock Final (Fugate)	110
Prince Denis (Fry)	107
Joak (Williams)	108
Also eligible:	
Seapirell (Arterburn)	107
Maltese Belle (Coppnell)	114
Vegas Miss (Pederson)	119
Vance (Williams)	119
SUB RACE—One mile:	
Lucky Land (Williams)	108
Elricardo (Pederson)	114
Dainty Colson (Fry)	115
Mr. Bully (Fugate)	114
Lord Glenlivet (Broomfield)	113
Smoggy (Broomfield)	113
Mighty Gene (Arterburn)	113
Royal Glory (Quarrell)	118
Myrlands (Yeutter)	113
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Portland Fire Damage Toll \$1,500,000

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A wind-fanned fire swept through an industrial section of the riverfront here Wednesday, causing damage estimated at \$1,500,000.

Five hours after the blaze broke out the fire bureau said it was under control.

The flames, whipped by an east wind, burned a ship-wrecking plant, a chemical manufacturing plant and two large warehouses. Three residences in the area also burned.

All the city's fire equipment, including three boats in the Willamette River, fought the blaze, which broke out in a building belonging to the Zidell Machinery Company.

An old ferryboat, the Malahat, once on the Seattle-Bremerton run, caught fire at a dock and the hull of a dismantled freighter was enveloped in flames. Other boats scurried to the safety of the river.

The fire spread swiftly from Zidell's to the Barde Steel Company warehouse, the Schnitzer and Wolf scrap steel warehouse and the Miller Products Company, a chemical firm.

Debt Reduction Claim by SC's Ridiculed at Liberal Meeting

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

If the Social Credit government is still in power in B.C. by 1962, the province will be so deep in debt "we won't get out of it for two generations," Victoria Liberal candidate Forrest L. Shaw told a campaign meeting at Sir James Douglas school Wednesday night.

In a brisk, 35-minute talk, Mr. Shaw ridiculed Premier Bennett's claim that B.C. would be free of debt by 1962.

"I know of no government anywhere that is spending money at the rate of our present government. They have thrown caution to the wind."

Mr. Shaw, formerly Victoria's city solicitor and member of the B.C. Power Commission, attacked the Bennett government for failing to reduce taxes in spite of the boom conditions prevailing; for calling an "unnecessary" election at short notice at a cost to the public of \$500,000; for withholding official information concerning the Sommers-Sturdy case.

"They have left the people in a quandary in this case. Every one wonders if there is any truth in it—yet they withhold the police report that was pre-

pared and keep the public guessing.

"That may be one of the reasons why they are in such a hurry to put over this election."

"Clearly, they want a one-party legislature and a one-party government under our democratic system. As far as Mr. Bennett is concerned, the opposition is a hindrance. Yet the opposition members of the legislature are the watchdogs for the voters. It is they who watch how your money is being spent and why."

For what the Social Credit government had done they had been supplied with ample revenues under boom conditions, Mr. Shaw continued. Their accomplishments compared ill with what earlier Liberal governments had done on considerably smaller budgets.

"HIT THE JACKPOT"

"Our economy has been expanding ever since the war and the Social Crediters hit the jackpot by coming into power in 1952 when money and materials were coming back into supply."

Mr. Shaw rejected Premier Bennett's suggestion that the Liberal party in B.C. was linking up with the CCF.

"We have no more thought of accepting the socialist theories of the CCF than we have of accepting the funny money policies of Social Credit government," he said amid applause.

"We stand by the fine old principles of Liberalism that were pioneered by men like Gladstone, Laurier and Lloyd George and later by Mackenzie King, Pattullo, John Hart and Byron Johnson."

"Under B.C.'s Liberal premiers we had good government. Not perfect, of course. Until you have perfect people you will never have perfect government."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, another Victoria Liberal candidate, spoke of "a dangerous trend" in provincial government towards taking authority away from civic government.

"If this trend continues, you will find that good men will be no longer interested in spending the long and arduous hours required in civic work. And then you will have lower standards in civic government."

"If I am elected, I will strive to restore autonomy to municipal governments and school boards throughout the province" Ald. Edgewood said.

Ex-CCF Member Liberal Choice In Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP)—A. H. McDonald, Saskatchewan Liberal party leader, said Wednesday that Ross Thatcher will be a Liberal candidate in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre in the next federal election.

Mr. McDonald said that Mr. Thatcher attended a Liberal executive meeting and "he was all for running."

Last year Mr. Thatcher bolted from the CCF and sat in the House of Commons as an independent. Later Mr. Thatcher announced he was moving across to the Liberal side.

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GOVERNMENT MEN MEETING HERE

Two-day conference of Institute of Public Administration of Canada got under way here today with 175 top government, university delegates present. Among officials at session are left to right, organization's president, L. E.

Peverill, Halifax; secretary-treasurer P. T. Clark, Toronto; honorary life president Dr. C. S. Walters, Toronto, and immediate past president T. H. McLeod, Saskatoon. Public Works Minister Chant welcomed the delegates.

ELECTRICITY CABLE TO LINK U.K., FRANCE

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain and France intend next year to begin laying an electric power cable across the English Channel, the Central Electricity Authority announced here today.

The cable, estimated to cost about \$11,000,000, should be complete and ready for use in 1960.

The purpose is to allow each country to draw on the system of the other during their different seasonal periods of peak demand.

25 JOIN, MORE WELCOME

Concert Band Formed For City Teenagers

Greater Victoria concert band will be organized this month for boys and girls no longer attending junior or senior high schools.

Purpose of the band is to enable

teenagers to continue their musical training, says Howard Denke, conductor of the new group and bandmaster of the S. J. Willis Junior High School Band.

Guilty Plea Made On Three Charges

Thomas Edward Shirley, 1740 Amphion, pleaded guilty in city police court Wednesday to charges of wilful damage over \$50, careless driving, and driving without a licence.

He was remanded by Magistrate Henry Hall to Monday for a probation report.

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow said Shirley had a previous record of breaking and entering and escape from custody.

The wilful damage charge was laid after Shirley put his fist through a plate glass window of the Plaza Cafe, 636 Johnson. Damage was \$92.

He told police at the time he had just had an argument with his girl friend and his temper.

LOVE SPANS OCEAN

Dutch Pair Married After Proxy Affair

OTTAWA (CP)—An engagement through correspondence and marriage by proxy has been climaxed by a church ceremony here and the happy couple at last are together.

The unusual courtship of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hein Kooiman was settled permanently with a wedding ceremony at St. John's Anglican Church here this month.

The two had been married by proxy last April. Mr. Kooiman, who grew up in Java in the South Pacific, was in Canada at the time. The former Christina Feenstra of Bilthoven, Holland, was in her Netherlands home. A friend stood in for the groom.

They decided on the proxy marriage as the only solution to their immigration problem. While single Mrs. Kooiman was unable to enter Canada without having a Canadian citizen to sponsor her and a job waiting for her. Her husband had not been in Canada long enough to qualify for citizenship.

OVERCAME BARRIER

But as the wife of a resident of Canada, Mrs. Kooiman had no difficulty entering the country. Mr. Kooiman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johan Gerard Kooiman, live in Bolomombo, Belgian Congo, in Africa; came to Canada in 1953 from Holland. He will have put in the five years necessary to qualify for Canadian citizenship by 1958.

He had gone to Holland in 1946 to complete high school education interrupted by the Second World War. He also attended university to study horticulture.

He and his parents were living in Java when the war started and were interned for the duration in a Japanese prison camp.

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Troops Force Way Through Mob To Escort Negroes to School

STURGIS, Ky. (AP)—An angry, yelling mob of 400 to 500 persons staged a near riot here today as armed national guard troops escorted nine Negro youths into the previously all-white Sturgis high school.

The troops, armed with machine guns and carbines, got the youths through the yelling, flailing crowd after a five-minute struggle. Five men were seized by the troops, which moved into this western Kentucky town of 5,000 Wednesday night. The seized men were quickly removed from the scene by state police.

The troops, after taking the Negro youths into the school approximately a half hour before classes were to open, used their bayonets to drive the crowd away from the school building.

INSULTING NAME CALLING

As the Negro youths left their homes about a mile from this mining and farming town's high school, crowds started to gather along the way engaging in name-calling as the youths walked down the street.

By the time they had reached the school's vicinity, the crowd had reached nearly 500, many yelling "don't let those niggers in our school."

When several in the crowd

tried to grab the youths, national guardsmen stepped in. Fists began to fly but the troops pushed their way through and after driving the crowd back across the street remained with fixed bayonets around the school.

Many white children remained outside the school.

Maj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams, commanding officer of about 210 members of the tank battalion which was ordered to this small community along with four tanks, said: "I have issued orders to keep the street clear and traffic moving. All children who want to enter the school will be admitted."

CROWD HECKLES TROOPS

The crowd remained milling around the school approximately minutes after the Negro youths had entered. They continued heckling the troops.

Later, a sixth man was arrested when he assaulted a state police detective.

Tanks moved up into the street directly in front of the school building.

A solid line of guardsmen was strung along the block from one end to the other as school buses began to arrive with white children.

As the children alighted from the buses, the crowd began to

chant "don't go into that nigger-loving school."

A few minutes later, some children began to leave the school. Many girls were crying. As they reached the outside, the crowd cheered.

One mother ran to a window and shouted for her children to leave. Some children inside the school yelled in reply: "We're not coming out. The law is the law."

Other parents entered the school and returned to the outside with their children.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet newspapers are playing up reports of race riots in Clinton, Tenn., under headlines such as "Outrages of American Racists."

They quote liberally from editorials in New York newspapers and express full support for one comparing the case to street disorders of Nazi youths in the early 1930s.

More than 7,000 persons in the highlands and islands of northern Scotland speak only Gaelic.

Chisholm Says Canada Falling Down on Aid

Canada is not doing her share in helping to relieve the hunger and suffering being endured by two-thirds of the world's population.

This was charged today by Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organization in addressing the Institute of Public Administration of Canada conference at the Empress Hotel.

"We don't take the responsibility we should," he said. On the contrary, Canada's influence on international health obligations has been to reduce the W.H.O. budget, despite the fact that this country is one of the world's wealthiest.

From the viewpoint of the not-have nations, Canada is "profiting mightily" from the "admirable aggression" of our ancestors which had the foresight to "grab the land before the rules were changed."

The rest of the world expects great things from Canada in relation to health and food matters, but "is disappointed," he said.

With a large percentage of the world population hungry, Dr. Chisholm called Canada's attitude "immoral."

THOUGHT NARROWED

The retired WHO chief, who lives at Sooke, said politicians think in strict terms of political survival, and not on the broader terms of world survival.

The Canadian delegation to WHO for a few years he termed "almost totally useless," as delegates just didn't know what it was all about. He phrased it: "They didn't do their homework."

There was an impression in Ottawa, he said, that delegates to WHO were there as a sort of reward for long-term service or because "they kept their noses clean."

"So they got a trip to Europe at the people's expense."

Canadians should look outside the country and find out what's going on in health matters and needs elsewhere in the world, he advocated, as at present "Canada takes relatively little responsibility in world health."

FRENCH BUSINESSMAN HELD FOR \$325,000 GOLD THEFT

PARIS (AP)—Police said Wednesday they had arrested a French businessman as a suspect in the theft of some \$325,000 worth of gold bullion last Jan. 19 in Geneva.

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Alberni Fair Due To Set New Records

PORT ALBERNI—The 11th annual fall fair, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, which opens here today, is expected to break all previous records of attendance. A parade to the Glenwood grounds was slated to start festivities at 8 p.m., with Alberni MP Thomas S. Barnett conducting the official opening. Scheduled to be present was MLA John Squire. Featured tonight will be retriever trials and a dog show sponsored by the Alberni Kennel Club. The fair ends Saturday night.

Tag Day at Oak Bay

Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday was granted permission to hold a tag day in Oak Bay Saturday, Sept. 13. Oak Bay council approved the request to permit expansion of a similar tag day approved earlier for the same date in the city of Victoria.

Invalid Farm Wife Dies in Pig Pen

LACON, Ill. (AP)—A farmer returned home from a trip Wednesday night and found his wife dead in a pig pen, her clothing in shreds and her body torn and chewed by pigs. Mrs. Milton Seward, 57, suffered from diabetes and was believed to have collapsed in the pig pen. About 15 pigs were kept in the pen at the Seward farm.

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